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Vol. VII. No. 333.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1930.

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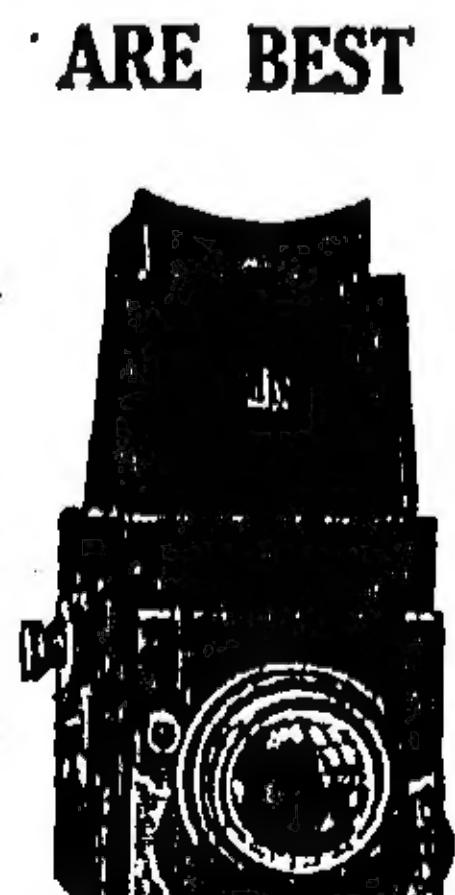
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TAI-AN RETAKEN?

Sweeping Claims by Nanking.

"REBELS" IN RETREAT!

Shanghai; Yesterday. The C.H.Q. in Nanking has released the following news relative to the situation on the Tsain-Pu front:

Tsain is still held by the Nationalists. The Shansi-ites made several attacks during the last two days with the object of penetrating the defence in the vicinity of Chingchow, but were effectively obstructed by bombs dropped by a fleet of National planes.

The Nationalists succeeded on Wednesday in breaking through the enemy's line along Chufou and Taminkow.

Heavy fighting between the Shansi-ites and the Nationalists took place on Wednesday in the vicinity of Chingchow. After a whole night's struggle, Ma Hsiung-kuei re-captured Tai-an the following morning. The Shansi-ites are retreating towards Tsain.

Sweeping Statements!

It is claimed that the enemy's forces on the Lung-Hai front have been reduced by about 70 per cent., and the Nationalists have been reinforced by approximately 100,000 fresh troops from Kwangtung and Hunan provinces. An early defeat of the rebels on both the Lung-Hai and the Tsain-Pu fronts is anticipated.

Those Ironside "Remnants!"

Hankow, Yesterday. In a Press interview, General Ho Ying-ching intimated that the Ironsides-Kwangsi "rem-

EVENTS IN PEKING.

"New Government" to be Set Up.

Peking, Yesterday. The inaugural ceremony of the enlarged Plenary Session of the Central Party headquarters of the Kuomintang is to be held on Sunday afternoon in Huijingtang, in the Forbidden City. Quo Tai-chi, Hu Tsung-to, Yeh Chi and other prominent members are expected to arrive in time to participate.

It is expected that following the ceremony a manifesto will be issued, signed by the participants, and this will be followed by the setting up of a Government as soon as possible.—Reuter.

"nts" who were able to return to Kwangsi number between 5,000 and 6,000 men. This is about one fourth of their original number. The 4th and 8th Route Armies are pursuing them from Chuanchow, and their early elimination is expected.

The original tactics adopted by Feng Yu-hsing in sending Shih Yu-shan to attack the Nationalists' right wing received, according to General Ho, a great setback through the almost complete annihilation of the rebels under Shih. The Kuomintang have now had to fall back on the defensive.

EUROPEAN MISSING.

Member of Government Service.

The Sunday Herald is informed by the Police that Mr. Edward Lamour, of the Crown Lands Department of the P.W.D. has been missing since Monday last from his office and his residence at Repulse Bay Hotel.

When last seen he was wearing a white suit, but nothing is known of his subsequent movements.

The following is the official description of him: Age, 42; 5 ft., 11 inches in height; heavy build; full face; clean shaven; hair black and brushed back.

Mr. Edward Lamour, who was born on January 5, 1888, arrived in the Colony as Assistant Land Surveyor on November 19, 1914. He was acting Principal Land Surveyor in 1924, and in 1926 he was appointed Second Assistant Superintendent of Crown Lands.

AUSTRALIA, 566.

No Punch After "Don" Gets Out.

TATE'S FINE BOWLING.

England's Hopes Revived Once More.

The Australian innings closed for 566 at Leeds yesterday in the Third Test Match. The score, high as it is, was not nearly so high as seemed likely at the close of play on Friday, when the tourists had made 438 for the loss of only three wickets, with Don Bradman, the star batsman, still undefeated with 303 to his credit.

However, a bit of fine bowling by Tate changed the aspect of affairs very quickly, and once "Don" was disposed of, caught behind the wicket for a magnificent innings of 334, the English attack met with quick success, and the Australians were all out before lunch. The visitors' tail put up very little serious opposition, and they must be grateful to their earlier batsmen for the great start they made.

Bradman's Honour.

Bradman's innings, of course, broke all previous Test records. In five innings in Test matches in the present series he has scored 728 runs for an average of 145.60, already beating Victor Trumper's Australians' Test record of 574 set up in 1903-4. The England v. Australia record is held by Wally Hammond, who scored 905 runs in Tests in the 1928-9 season.

The full details of the scores, and bowling analysis, as cabled by Reuter, are as follows:

Australia.—1st Innings.

W. M. Woodfull, b Hammond	50
A. Jackson, c Larwood, b Tate	1
D. G. Bradman, c Duckworth, b Tate	334
A. F. Kippax, c Chapman, b Tate	30
S. McCabe, b Larwood	77
V. Y. Richardson, c Larwood, b Tate	1
E. L. A'Beckett, c Chapman, b Geary	29
W. A. Oldfield, c Hobbs, b Tate	2
C. V. Grimmett, c Duckworth, b Tyldesley	24
T. Wall, b Tyldesley	3
P. M. Hornibrook, not out	1
Extras	14
Total	566

BOWLING ANALYSIS

O. M. R. W.

Larwood 33 3 139 1

Tate 39 9 124 5

Geary 35 10 95 1

Tyldesley 33 5 104 2

Hammond 17 3 46 1

Leyland 11 0 44 0

England.—1st Innings.

Hobbs, not out 11

Sutcliffe, not out 6

Total (for 0 wicket) 17

THE PLAY DESCRIBED.

A Reuter message says that huge crowds scrambled to get into the ground at Leeds in the hope of seeing "Don" Bradman, who incidentally completed his two thousand runs for the season from the last ball cast down on Friday.

Larwood and Tate opened to the two not-outs, and the pair batted steadily. However, the partnership was not to survive for very long. The score had mounted to 491 when Duckworth made a fine catch wide on the leg side off Tate, to dismiss McCabe, who had played carefully for his 30. Victor Richardson came in, but almost immediately, with only three added to the score, he put up one to Larwood at square leg, off the same bowler.

And at last came the turn of the incomparable Bradman. With the score at 508 he failed to turn Tate, and was snapped behind the wicket. He had hit 46 4's in his wonderful innings.

"Rot" Sets In.

Oldfield joined A'Beckett, but England's successes continued, principally due to fine bowling by Hobbs, running in from cover, caught the newcomer (Continued at foot of next Column.)

U.S. GOLF OPEN.

"Bobby" Well in the Running.

HORTON SMITH LEADS.

Interlachen, Yesterday. Bobby Jones returned a 73 over his second eighteen holes in the American Open Golf Championship, which put him at the head of the field for a while with an aggregate of 144. Horton Smith, however, who had a 72 in the earlier round, return a brilliant 70 to take the lead with 142.

Cyril Tolley again disappointed with 80, making his aggregate 160. Walter Hagen is still well in the running with 147.

Other scores returned are:

Macdonald Smith	70.75	145
Tommy Armour	70.76	146
T. P. Perkins	71.74	150
(Britain)	76.74	154
Gene Sarazen	76.78	154
Al Espinosa	76.78	154
George Voight	77.00	155
Joe Kirkwood	77.00	158
Harrison Johnston	80.81	161

—Reuter's American Service.

Things That Matter.

To-day's Diary.

Fourth Sunday after Trinity.

Entertainments

Queen's Theatre—"The Girl from Havana."

Central Theatre—"Road House Nights."

Majestic Theatre—"The Reno Divorce," 5.30 and 9.20 p.m.; "Reminiscence of Peking" (Chinese picture), 2.30 and 7.20 p.m.

Star Theatre—"Valencia" (matinee only); Nicola, 9.15 p.m.

World Theatre—"Home Jumps."

Home Mails.

Inward from Europe via Negapatam (Kidderpore).

General.

Religious Services—Sailors' and Soldiers' Home Services; Men's Bible Class, 3 p.m.; Social Hour, 8.30 p.m.

Lighting-up Time—7.11 p.m.

Tides—High, 12.40 a.m. and 10.12 a.m.; Low, 5.33 a.m. and 5.07 p.m.

The Weather.

The weather forecast to-day is as follows:

The typhoon appears to be nearly stationary one to the S. of Haiphong, and the other to the East of Formosa.

Forecast: —W. winds; moderate; fine to cloudy.

The Dollar.

Yesterday's closing rate of the dollar on demand was 1/3%.

RIOTS IN INDIA.

Congress "Militia" Changes Its Tactics.

POLICE FORCE WITHDRAWAL.

Bombay, Yesterday.

The National Congress "Militia" have abandoned the idea of demonstrating and withdrawing after fresh charges by the Police, in which 300 were injured, ten seriously. A hundred volunteers were taken to the Congress hospital. The military and Police withdrew later from the maidan.

Reuter.

LARCENY OF A DOLLAR.

Wong Chol, appeared before Mr. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistrate yesterday charged with the larceny of one dollar from a ten pound shop in Lai-chik Road, and secondly with disobeying his deportation order. He pleaded guilty to both. It was stated by Sergeant Bentley that defendant took the money from off a counter, and was caught by a folk. In passing sentence on defendant his Worship said: "Eight months' hard labour and twelve strokes of the birch on the banishment charge. If unfit for the birch, one month in addition: and on the larceny charge one month jail, to run consecutively."

England at Bat.

England opened against this huge total with the "old firm" of Hobbs and Sutcliffe, and they were still together when lunch arrived. Hobbs being hot out 11 and Sutcliffe 6. (Continued at foot of next Column.)

SECRET DOCUMENTS.

Has Britain Got America "Hamstrung?"

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EXCURSION TO MACAO.

SUNDAY, 13th July.

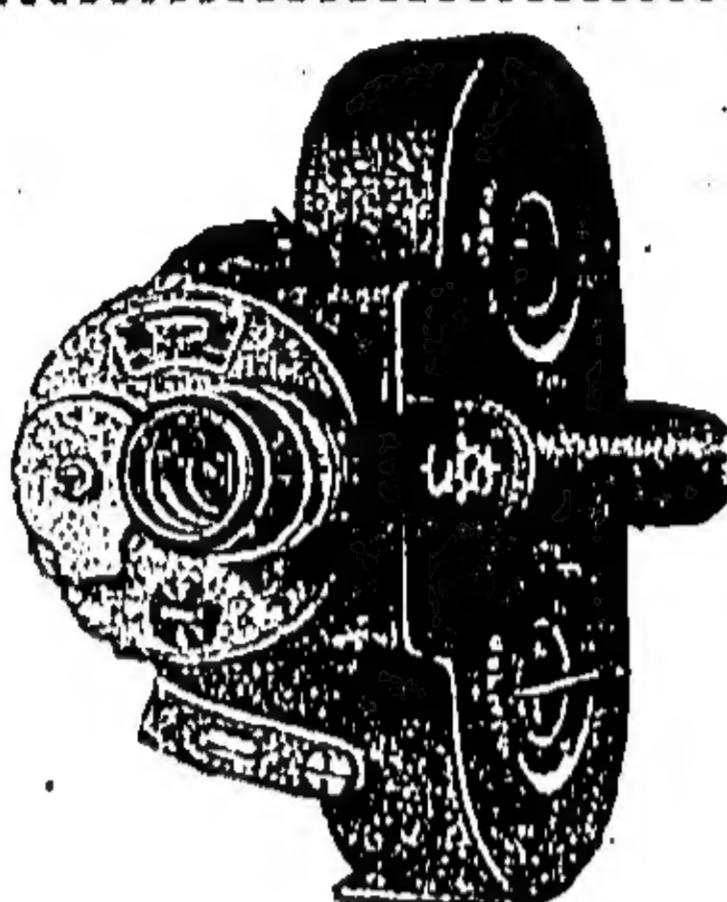
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HOME SPORT

CRICKET

Uninvited 'Aussies.'

This is the Jubilee year of the Test Matches between England and Australia, and giants who strode through cricket history in the last 50 years moved in a procession before the mental eye of Lord Harris on June 12 as he recalled his leadership of the Home Country in the first of the long series of encounters.

Surrounded by books, ceiling high in the library of his beautiful country home at Belmont, near Faversham, Kent, his lean, upright figure and alert mind belied the official record of his birth 70 years ago.

Talking over the old times to a reporter, he lingered with relish over the recollection of the first Test Match, which he organised himself and in which he led the English team to victory. He recalled the first Test Match in 1880.

Not Invited.

"The Australians," he said, "came over without being invited, and they were rather ignored. Towards the end of August Mr. C. W. Alcock, secretary of the Surrey Club, came to me at Canterbury where I was playing—I was captain of Kent for 18 years—and begged me to get up a representative match between England and Australia.

"I got together a very good team. It included W. G. Grace, E. M. Grace, G. F. Grace, A. P. Lucas, Barnes, of Notts, A. G. Steele Alfred Lyttelton Shaw, Morley, and myself.

"We played at the Oval, and we should have beaten them in one innings if Shaw, who was at the bowler's end, had taken a throw-in. But he missed it, and we had to go in second time to get 57. It took us five wickets to do it. They said it was my fault for changing the order, but as six of the players out of 11 always went in first for their country, it was rather difficult to make out the order.

Enormous Crowd!

"There was an enormous crowd. The ground was packed, and all the houses round seemed to be covered with people—they sat on the roofs and windowsills all the way round.

"It was in that match that the classic catch was made by G. E. Grace from a very long and high shot by Bonner. It is always spoken of as one of the highest and longest hits that have ever been caught.

"A curious thing about my Test Match experiences was that on two successive visits by the Australians here, with Spofforth bowling, I twice hit back the ball so hard that he had not time to see it. Each time it struck him and he was disabled. In the first match his hand was hurt so badly he had to bowl underarm, and the second time he could not bowl for several matches.

"I think we shall find the Australians here this year will bowl a great deal better than many people expect. So far they have got their first sides out very easily. I don't think they are good enough to win the rubber. I think England will manage to keep the "Ashes." The only trouble is both sides will be so anxious that it is doubtful if four days even will be sufficient to finish the matches.

GOLF

Amazing Climax.

A most dramatic incident occurred during the Scottish Ladies' Golf Championship fifth round tie at Tumblerry on June 12 between Miss Clem Russell Montgomery, of St. Rule, a former champion, and Miss Doris Park, of Longniddry, the defeated finalist of last year.

Miss Park, after being three up with six to play, lost this lead within the next four holes.

However, she won the 17th to become dormy.

When the match came to the last green Miss Montgomery, having missed a longish putt, said to her opponent—"That's all right," thus generously conceding a putt of two and a half feet and the match—the most remarkable action at such a crucial stage.

Missed the Putt.

Miss Park looked up in surprise, and remarking—"I have this for a half," proceeded to try to hole it, but failed.

It was an unfortunate contretemps, because Miss Park's mental poise may have been upset through having had the hole unex-

FOOTBALL

Important Alteration To Rules.

There was a large attendance at the annual meeting of the Football Association held in London in mid-week, but the resolution which was largely responsible for the interest displayed was withdrawn.

This was the proposal in the names of Huddersfield Town and the Arsenal, which, in effect, prohibited the choice of players for international matches on Saturdays taken away from the F.A. the right and public holidays, and would have to call upon players for representative matches except in mid-week.

On this subject the Council proposed that the rule should be altered to read:—

"Any player selected to attend any international or other match arranged by this Association, and (without good and sufficient cause) refusing to comply with the arrangements of the Council for playing the match, or failing to attend such match may be adjudged by the Council to have been guilty of misconduct; and any club or official who may be deemed to have instigated such player to commit a breach of instruction or rule shall be deemed guilty of a similar offence."

The Withdrawn Proposal.

This was carried. The proposal of Huddersfield, which was withdrawn, read: "Insert after the word 'Association' in the first sentence of the rule the words 'on any day other than Saturday or public holiday.'"

The meeting agreed to a recommendation of the Council to alter the rule with regard to the temporary engagement of professional players while on trial to read: "Clubs may enter into agreements with and register professional players for a period of four weeks, which may be extended by mutual agreement for a further period of not less than four weeks."

There is no need to refer to suggested changes in the laws, as the meeting adopted the recommendations of the F.A. Council to the International Board, at the meeting to be held at Bournemouth this month, should oppose the resolutions sent in by the other three countries, and those of the International Federation, except that the provisions governing the taking of free kicks should be applied to corner kicks.

The president (Sir Charles Clegg) and other officers were re-elected without opposition.

F.A. Cup.

At a Council meeting of the Football Association, the president, Sir Charles Clegg, occupied the chair.

The Council agreed to the following addition to Regulation 15 for the sanction and control of the Leagues and competitions:—

"The rules of such League or competition may provide that the associate members may be represented at the annual and special general meeting in the proportion of one representative for each eleven associate members, such representative to exercise the full powers and rights of members at such meetings."

It was decided that county association cannot suspend a player nor close the ground of another county association's clubs, but that the matter must be dealt with by a joint commission.

The Council decided that Bristol City F. C. should be excused until the third round of the F.A. Cup Competition next season, and that North County F.C. have exemption until the first round only.

BOXING

What a Foul Blow Is.

"Good heavens, they have discovered what a foul blow is at last," said Phil Scott, the British heavyweight champion, to a reporter on June 13 at his home at Sandstead, Surrey.

"I am not the least surprised at the result of the fight," he added. "It is rather strange that Schmeling was hurt with a left to the groin and, incidentally, in the same round that I received a punch—the fourth."

"I am ready to meet Schmeling when and where he likes. Over a year ago I went to America to meet the German, but he evaded me."

"Now that he is world's champion he can defend his title against me. I have boxed with Schmeling, and am certain I can beat him."

Scott, who has grown a moustache, looked very fit, and has commenced training for his fight with Young Strellling in London.

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LAWN BOWLS.

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MAKING MATTERS SECURE.

Kowloon Dock's Second Win.

The joint-leaders in Division I of the Lawn Bowls League, the Craigengower C.C. and the Civil Service C.C., went further ahead yesterday. They have now placed themselves at such a comfortable distance from the other competitors that it can safely be assumed that the championship issue will lie between these two sides. Taking the points from the Club de Recreio, it is hoped that the Kowloon Dock R.C.'s run of ill luck has at last deserted them.

The Kowloon B.G.C. and the C.S.C.C., who are on the same level at the top of affairs in Division II, re-asserted themselves by trouncing the Club de Recreio and the C.C.C. The Talkoo R.C. had matters much their own way against the Electric R.C.

Apart from the victories of the C.S.C.C., the Kowloon C.C. also secured a "double."

League I.

POLICE R.C. v. C.S.C.C.

On their own ground, the Police R.C. lost to the Craigengower C.C. by 17 shots. Scores:—

Craigengower.
A. E. Brittain E. Tuck
J. S. Riddell A. E. Coutts
W. McHardy E. O. Arculli
H. Gargreaves U. M. Omar
(Skip) 13 (Skip) 29
W. Glendinning W. T. Brightman
W. McLeod W. O'Brien
F. Nolan C. S. Rosselet
E. G. Post R. Basu
(Skip) 21 (Skip) 21
W. Dall F. J. Neves
G. Alexander M. A. R. Souza
R. Marks D. Rumjahn
J. C. West B. W. Bradbury
(Skip) 19 (Skip) 26

53 70

CIVIL SERVICE v. K.B.G.C.

At Happy Valley, the Civil Service C.C. defeated the Kowloon B.G.C. by 15 shots. Scores:—

Civil Service.
F. T. Jones Bowling Green
S. E. Alderman N. Nichol
A. H. Oswick West
A. O. Brown A. R. Whibley
(Skip) 18 (Skip) 16
T. Armstrong V. H. Chittenden
J. Oren Sheriff
J. Hollidge H. Nish
A. W. Grinnell L. Guy
(Skip) 26 (Skip) 12
Jas. T. Dobbs D. Muir
L. E. Longbottom J. S. McIntosh
G. C. Moss E. W. L. Hogbin
J. J. P. Gregory M. A. Holland
(Skip) 16 (Skip) 17

60 46

K.C.C. v. TAIKOO.

On their own ground, the Kowloon C.C. defeated the Taiwoo R.C. by seven shots. Scores:—

Taiwoo R.C.
H. Gitting J. C. Chalmers
C. J. Tacchi J. C. Polson
A. Hyde Lay J. Russell
J. Fraser W. Wotherspoon
(Skip) 28 (Skip) 14

62 55

K.D.R.C. v. RECREIO.

On their own ground, the Kowloon Dock R.C. defeated the Club de Recreio by 14 shots. Scores:—

Club de Recreio.
C. Atkinson A. S. Gomes
A. Calman L. C. R. Souza
W. Grely C. G. Silva
F. Cullen R. F. Luz
(Skip) 14 (Skip) 21

62 55

League II.

R.B.G.C. v. YACHT CLUB.

On their own ground, the Kowloon B.G.C. defeated the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club by 14 shots. Scores:—

Yacht Club.
H. Stoneham E. S. Abraham
E. Kern A. Murdoch
F. Rapley E. W. Carpenter
G. E. Roylance A. I. Shields
(Skip) 22 (Skip) 15

63 49

LEAGUE TABLES.

The positions in the League to date are:—

Division I.

Craigengower C.C. 10 9 0 1 18

Civil Service C.C. 10 9 0 2 18

Taiwoo R.C. 10 5 1 4 18

Kowloon C.C. 10 5 0 5 10

Talkoo R.C. 9 4 0 5 8

Club de Recreio 9 3 1 5 7

Kowloon D.R.C. 10 3 0 7 6

Police R.C. 10 0 0 10 0

Shots For and Against.

Craigengower C.C. 633 487 145 0

Civil Service C.C. 609 518 93 0

Taiwoo R.C. 592 520 72 0

Kowloon C.C. 556 508 22 0

Talkoo R.C. 529 529 0 23

Club de Recreio 499 531 0 42

Kowloon D.R.C. 508 548 0 42

Police R.C. 405 717 0 22

	R.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Craigengower C.C.	10	8	0	2	16
Civil Service C.C.	10	8	0	2	16
Yacht Club	9	5	0	4	10
Kowloon C.C.	10	5	0	5	10
Talkoo R.C.	0	4	0	5	8
Club de Recreio	10	4	0	5	8
Kowloon D.R.C.	10	4	0	5	8
Craigengower C.C.	10	3	0	7	6
Electric R.C.	10	2	0	8	4

	For Agst.	Up Drn.
Craigengower C.C.	602	537
Civil Service C.C.	608	551
Yacht Club	536	48
Club de Recreio	500	53
Kowloon C.C.	582	608
Talkoo R.C.	507	551
Club de Recreio	570	640
Craigengower C.C.	529	673
Electric R.C.	529	70

LIFTMAN BARONET'S ROMANCE.

The Truth About Sir R. Wolsey.

THE HOMECOMING.

Southampton. Lady Wolsey, who recently went to America to marry Sir Reginald Wolsey, the tenth baronet, who was reported to be working as a liftman in Waterloo, Iowa, arrived here to-night in the Cunard liner, Aquitania.

She gave the Daily Express an exclusive interview, saying that she wished to correct reports that had been published concerning her romance.

"Sir Reginald and I are very old friends," she said. "There is an impression that he is a working man. That is not true. The truth is that he was always delicate, and when he was nineteen years of age, having no father, a friend of the family took an interest in him and sent him to Canada to do farming."

"He was totally unsuited for the work, and soon wandered off on another job, and for thirty-three years he has been out there—a square peg in a round hole. For some years he was doing all kinds of work, but for the last few years he has been settled in one job."

"Don't ask me what the job is. I would rather not say, but he has a comfortable billet, and is remaining there until I have found a house for him to come home to."

"He would have come home years ago, but he was too proud to be a burden to his family. Nor would he think of coming home now to live on his wife."

"Friends of mine are helping me, and I think I shall soon be able to fix up a post for Sir Reginald in his right sphere, which is books. He is a deep thinker and a dapper render."

"It is eight years since he came into the title succeeding the ninth baronet, Sir Capel Wolsey, but he thought it wiser not to use the title in view of his position out there."

"Sir Capel's widow went out to see him and tried to persuade him to some home and take up the title, but he was too proud to do so."

"A few months ago, when Sir Reginald's mother died, I received two letters, one addressed to me and one addressed to him. His mother's request to me was to go and persuade him to come back."

"Now I am going to find a home for us, probably down in Devon, and when I have found it I shall call him to come home."

AVIATION COMPANY.

May Lose Permit in the Philippines.

Manila, July 2.

The Aviation Corporation of the Philippines, pioneer firm of its kind in the Islands capitalised at P10,000,000 by prominent American and Filipino businessmen, may lose its exclusive privilege to operate and maintain an aerial service throughout the archipelago if it fails to open an inter-island air service by July, 1930, in accordance with provision of its certificate of public convenience approved by the public service commission a year ago, it was learned to-day.

According to the decision of the

public service commission on July 11, 1929, the company should establish, operate, and maintain an aerial service consisting of six aeroplanes of the Amphibian type and six others of smaller type between Manila and cities of Iloilo, Cebu, Zamboanga, Davao, and Baguio, one year from the date of approval of the permit, or on July 11, 1930. It is expressly stated in the decision that failure of the company to comply with this provision would automatically nullify the permit.

Advices received at the public

service commission are to the effect

that the company has not been able

to purchase the required number

of aeroplanes.

It is stated, however,

that the company placed an

order for these planes several

months ago.

According to the decision of the

public service commission on July 11, 1929, the company should establish, operate, and maintain an aerial service consisting of six aeroplanes of the Amphibian type and six others of smaller type between Manila and cities of Iloilo, Cebu, Zamboanga, Davao, and Baguio, one year from the date of approval of the permit, or on July 11, 1930. It is expressly stated in the decision that failure of the company to comply with this provision would automatically nullify the

LAWN TENNIS.

European Y.M.C.A. Play "Double-Header."

AND GAIN FIRST VICTORY!

Chinese R.C. Win "C" Division Crown.

Full advantage was taken of really "playable" weather yesterday, and considerable headway was made in the League. There still remains a number of postponed matches to be decided, however, and unless much more energy is displayed in re-arranging these fixtures, the season, which has already been unduly prolonged, will probably end in September—if then!

The European Y.M.C.A. set an example to other laggard clubs by staging a double-header, taking on the South China A.A. and the University. They played alternate sets with each opposing team, and incidentally, recorded their first victory of the season.

In the "C" Division, the Chinese R.C., who literally ran away with the Nippon Club, annexed the championship. Being two points ahead of their nearest rivals, the Hong Kong C.C., the result of their one remaining fixture will not affect their position.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

"B" Division.		
Indian R.C.	7	Mitsui Bussan Kalsha ..
Craigengower C.C.	3	Hong Kong C.C.
European Y.M.C.A.	5	South China A.A.
European Y.M.C.A.	4	University

"C" Division.		
Nippon Club	1	Chinese R.C.

"B" Division.

INDIAN R.C. v. M.B.K.

At Soekumpoo, the Indian R.C. defeated the Mitsui Bussan Kalsha by seven sets to two. Scores:

A. H. Rumjahn and S. A. Ismail (I.R.C.)—

beat S. Fukushima and G.

Nakamura 7-5

beat T. Ema and K. Matsuo 6-2

beat T. Fujimori and T.

Imura 10-8

A. H. Rumjahn and A. H. Madar (I.R.C.)—

beat S. Fukushima and G.

Nakamura 6-3

beat T. Ema and K. Matsuo 6-1

beat T. Fujimori and T.

Imura 6-2

S. A. Hussain and S. A. R. Bux (I.R.C.)—

lost to S. Fukushima and G.

G. Nakamura 3-6

beat T. Ema and K. Matsuo 6-1

lost to T. Fujimori and T.

Imura 1-6

CRAIGENGOWER v. H.K.C.C.

At Happy Valley, the Craigengower C.C. lost to the Hong Kong C.C. by three sets to six. Scores:

G. Lia and A. Kitchell (C.C.C.)—

lost to J. D. Humphreys and R. H. Wild 3-6

beat T. C. Monaghan and L.

T. Ride 6-4

beat J. A. Summers and W.

M. Barton 7-5

J. W. Leonard and Y. Hachiuma (C.C.C.)—

lost to J. D. Humphreys and R. H. Wild 1-6

beat T. C. Monaghan and L.

T. Ride 6-3

lost to J. A. Summers and W.

M. Barton 3-6

W. J. Howard and E. Zimmerman (C.C.C.)—

lost to J. D. Humphreys and R. H. Wild 4-6

lost to T. C. Monaghan and L.

T. Ride 1-6

lost to J. A. Summers and W.

M. Barton 3-6

Y.M.C.A. v. SOUTH CHINA.

On their own ground, the European Y.M.C.A. defeated the South China A.A. by five sets to four. Scores:

E. R. Price and T. J. Price (Y.M.C.A.)—

lost to K. L. Cheng and Y. W.

Wong 7-6

beat C. Y. Tao and S. K.

Ng 6-1

P. W. J. Planner and S. A. Gray (Y.M.C.A.)—

beat K. L. Cheng and Y. W.

Lee 6-4

beat O. K. Lam and S. W.

Wong 6-2

lost to C. Y. Tao and S. K.

Ng 2-6

G. Puncheon and V. M. Hast (Y.M.C.A.)—

lost to K. L. Cheng and Y. W.

Lee 1-6

beat O. K. Lam and S. W.

Wong 6-2

lost to C. Y. Tao and S. K.

Ng 6-2

LEAGUE TABLES.

The positions of the teams up to date are:

"A" Division.

Indian R.C. P. W. 2 0 2
Kowloon C.C. 2 2 0 2
Chinese R.C. 3 2 1 2
Hong Kong C.C. 3 1 2 1
South China A.A. 4 3 1 0
M.B.K. 2 0 0 0

"B" Division.

Chinese R.C. P. W. 11 11 1 11
Indian R.C. 12 11 7 7
Craigengower C.C. 10 7 6 6
Club de Recreo 10 6 4 6
R.E. Sports Club 11 6 5 6
Hong Kong C.C. 11 6 5 0
South China A.A. 9 4 5 4
M.B.K. 9 4 5 4

Chinese R.C. P. W. 11 11 1 11
Indian R.C. 12 11 7 7
Kowloon C.C. 10 7 6 6
Club de Recreo 10 6 4 6
R.E. Sports Club 11 6 5 6
Hong Kong C.C. 11 6 5 0
South China A.A. 9 4 5 4
M.B.K. 9 4 5 4

Chinese R.C. P. W. 11 11 1 11
Indian R.C. 12 11 7 7
Kowloon C.C. 10 7 6 6
Club de Recreo 10 6 4 6
R.E. Sports Club 11 6 5 6
Hong Kong C.C. 11 6 5 0
South China A.A. 9 4 5 4
M.B.K. 9 4 5 4

Chinese R.C. P. W. 11 11 1 11
Indian R.C. 12 11 7 7
Kowloon C.C. 10 7 6 6
Club de Recreo 10 6 4 6
R.E. Sports Club 11 6 5 6
Hong Kong C.C. 11 6 5 0
South China A.A. 9 4 5 4
M.B.K. 9 4 5 4

Chinese R.C. P. W. 11 11 1 11
Indian R.C. 12 11 7 7
Kowloon C.C. 10 7 6 6
Club de Recreo 10 6 4 6
R.E. Sports Club 11 6 5 6
Hong Kong C.C. 11 6 5 0
South China A.A. 9 4 5 4
M.B.K. 9 4 5 4

Chinese R.C. P. W. 11 11 1 11
Indian R.C. 12 11 7 7
Kowloon C.C. 10 7 6 6
Club de Recreo 10 6 4 6
R.E. Sports Club 11 6 5 6
Hong Kong C.C. 11 6 5 0
South China A.A. 9 4 5 4
M.B.K. 9 4 5 4

Chinese R.C. P. W. 11 11 1 11
Indian R.C. 12 11 7 7
Kowloon C.C. 10 7 6 6
Club de Recreo 10 6 4 6
R.E. Sports Club 11 6 5 6
Hong Kong C.C. 11 6 5 0
South China A.A. 9 4 5 4
M.B.K. 9 4 5 4

Chinese R.C. P. W. 11 11 1 11
Indian R.C. 12 11 7 7
Kowloon C.C. 10 7 6 6
Club de Recreo 10 6 4 6
R.E. Sports Club 11 6 5 6
Hong Kong C.C. 11 6 5 0
South China A.A. 9 4 5 4
M.B.K. 9 4 5 4

Chinese R.C. P. W. 11 11 1 11
Indian R.C. 12 11 7 7
Kowloon C.C. 10 7 6 6
Club de Recreo 10 6 4 6
R.E. Sports Club 11 6 5 6
Hong Kong C.C. 11 6 5 0
South China A.A. 9 4 5 4
M.B.K. 9 4 5 4

DRESSY DADDIES.

Knobbly Knees Cult.

Fresh from his criticisms of the suits in the Royal Academy paintings, the editor of The Tailor, and Cuttler has now turned his attention to the Dress Reform Party.

"The founders of the party," he writes, "are men of so-called advanced opinions and definitely advanced years."

"They seek to bare their lean, shrunk shanks, and expose their knobby knees. Now that their necks lack comeliness, they hanker to uncover them. Old age may be beautiful, but masquerading as though it loses its dignity."

Heavy Patients.

"Where are the heavy fathers, pompous and sententious, who flourished in the days of 'Dizzy' and Gladstone? What are men in their forties and fifties doing now? Are they content to label themselves or dress by decades? Far from it. Their aim is to play the part of juvenile lead while their wives remain ingenues. They are doing physical exercises in their bedrooms in the morning and playing tennis at night."

"One of the most potent weapons in the tussle against Anno Domini is undoubtedly dress. Everyone is conscious of the manner in which woman has banished old age in attire fashion, and the general use of cosmetics have been her allies. Yet man, too, in his shy way has been following suit. Not so long ago the middle-aged male went to his tailor in a subdued mood. He asked for dark blue, Oxford grey, or other sombre cloth, and jibbed at anything but the most sedate style."

"Change has come over the scene. The middle-aged man of 1930 has no desire to dress less elegantly or display less shapeliness than his juniors."

No Between.

"In some countries there is no twilight; but a sudden passage from day to night. It appears that there is no intermediate stage in life. Now men move straight from youth to old-age, fending off senility as long as possible."

"It is the young who set the pace with the mode, but their elders are now hot on the trail. They are eager to have the right number of buttons on the sleeve or the appropriate shape of coat as the youth of 21. The daintiest and most dashing clothes may be spread before the man of 60 without fear and without reproach."

SUSPENDED DOCTOR.

Earns P1,000.00 from Punishment.

Manila, July 3.

As a result of an oversight on the part of the investigators of the Engineer Island anomalies who recommended that Dr. Mariano San Gabriel, physician of the island, be suspended for six months without pay, the government lost P1,000, the amount authorized by the insular auditor to be paid to the erring physician. The amount corresponds to Dr. San Gabriel's pay for four months, and it was paid on June 25.

In recommending Dr. San Gabriel for suspension without pay, the investigators forgot that section 695 of the Administrative Code specifically provides that an official can only be suspended without pay for 2 months.

When the matter was brought to the attention of the insular auditor, he immediately righted the mistake and authorized the payment of P1,000 corresponding to four months' salary of the punished official.

As it was, the punishment became a blessing to Dr. San Gabriel who, during his suspension, was able to practice extensively and got a lump sum at the end of the suspension period.

Dr. San Gabriel was recommended for suspension following his refusal to testify against or in favour of the officials involved in the Engineer Island irregularities.

—Philippines Herald.

PRESIDENT WILSON.

Prominent Visitors to the Colony.

The Dollar Line a.s. President Wilson arrived yesterday from New York via San Francisco, Honolulu, Kobe and Shanghai. She carries a capacity cargo of manufactured articles and raw materials from the United States, and a large compliment of cabin passengers bound for the various Oriental and European ports of the President Wilson itinerary.

Among the prominent passengers on board are:

Mrs. B. Hart.—Mrs. Hart and her daughter Ruth, are returning to their home in Manila after a visit to the United States, where Miss Hart attends school. Mrs. Hart is the wife of Dr. Hart of the U.S. Public Health Service in Manila.

Mr. W. W. Colm.—Mr. Colm with his wife and two children are on route around the world. Mr. Colm is the President of the Virgin Oil and Land Company of Bakersfield, California.

Comm. S. S. Kennedy.—Commander Kennedy with his wife is returning from a visit to the United States to Cavite where he is stationed with the United States Navy.

Dr. Walter Strong.—Dr. Strong is stopping at Hong Kong for a time before continuing on around the world. Dr. Strong is a well-known physician and surgeon of Philadelphia, Penn.

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GONE

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. . . better in three days.



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ROUND THE TOWN

Following the Protection alarming accident from Mr. Bowgan Precipices, Choi on June 5, when his motor car plunged from Upper into Lower Albert Road, opposite the P.W.D. offices, we commented in these columns on June 8 on the danger to motorists in most of the roads on this hilly island of ours because of the absence of any walls to protect cars, in case of a skid, from plunging down sheer precipices. We suggested the building of strong stone walls, like the one erected in Caine Road, from the St. Paul's College Hostel to Glencairn, and are glad to note that the P.W.D. authorities are acting on this suggestion, if only in part. We refer to the erecting of a stone wall on the side of Pokfulam Road, along that open stretch with a sheer drop into the University recreation ground. It is a step in the right direction, and we hope, now that the good work has been started, it will be extended to all danger spots on our roads, both on the island and the mainland.

* * * This week we have pleasure in giving a bouquet to the Police Traffic Department, who, with a view to minimising all dangers of accidents, are introducing a new regulation requiring all hand trucks to carry, at night, one red light in the rear and two white lights in front. That this regulation is a wise one no one will deny when it is recalled that within the past two months two fatal accidents occurred, one at Kennedy Town and the other, near the polo ground at Causeway Bay, when motor vehicles ran into hand trucks at night. The localities of these two accidents are not too well lighted, and with the trucks carrying dim oil lamps hung in

inconspicuous positions, under the wheels, car drivers can hardly be blamed if, on a dark night, they fail to notice the trucks until they are almost upon them. In one of the accidents referred to, the one near the polo ground, the difficulty of the driver of the lorry involved was complicated by the fact that it was raining so hard that he was unable to see more than a couple of yards in front of him.

* * *

While they are "Push" Bikes about this work of minimising the danger of traffic accidents, we suggest that the Traffic Department also require that "push" bikers carry a red reflector on their rear mud guard. It is really a miracle that no fatal accident has yet occurred to some of our trick cyclists who persist in going through their stunts in busy thoroughfares at night, but it is bound to happen one day, so if anything can be done to minimise the danger let it be done before and not after someone has been killed.

* * *

Now for a couple of brick bats.

At Repulse Bay. Why can't the authorities that

provide more parking spaces for motor cars at the Repulse Bay bathing beach? The congested condition there at the present swimming season is shameful. Late arrivals cannot find any place to leave their cars near at hand and consequently many take their cars right down to the end of the beach road and park them there. While we do not agree with this practice, because it allows no room for a car wishing to leave the beach to turn round, still, it must be asked "Where else can they go?" How about extending the road another 50 yards or so? Also, that beach road is too narrow. There is room for widening it.

* * *

We also have a grouse Against a group of motorists this week against motor drivers on the mainland, who although good parking places are provided for them at Castle Peak, have taken an inexplicable dislike to the

treasury.

SUNDAY SALLIES.

Don Bradman still seems full of running.

* * * Why wasn't Wyndham Street called Wind Up Street?

* * * The only silver lining in the Colony is in the Banks' vaults.

* * * "Flying safer than motoring"—Chorus from Kowloon pedestrains: "Thank Heaven."

* * * Kaye Don has been fined for speeding at 48 miles an hour. Now isn't that the limit?

* * * To reverse the words of a popular song we would like to see some golden threads among the silver.

* * * Chinese coming from Australia can't bring everything with them—they have to leave their fingerprints behind them.

* * * The tipster who predicted "unexpected surprises" in the Lawn Bowls League yesterday perhaps got some disagreeable disappointment.

* * * There is a golfer aged eighty, but even he won't remember when the idea of blaming the wind for a poor drive was first introduced.

* * * 'Tis said that a chappie who tendered a questionable dollar in a big store the other day had it returned to him within ten minutes in another department.

* * * Overheard in a tea-room—"He should make a good walker."

* * * "Why?" "He rambles and is long-winded."

* * * Some of these poets seemingly don't know when Spring has gone and Summer has come. And they'll continue to add to the Winter of our discontent in the Autumn.

The greatest thirst—the thirst for "news."

* * * Flower Street seems to have degenerated into Dust Street.

* * * Some of these prices for Government work are too stiff to be called tender.

* * * Some of these water polo players must have imagined they were sent "over the top."

* * * Discharged telephone operators are said to be making a big bid for the Matrimonial Stakes.

* * * The man who burgled the Diocesan Girls' School may have only intended to steal some of the students' possessions.

* * * The censor's smoke-screen seems to envelop that controversy between two bowling teams in Kowloon over a postponed League match.

* * * A letter-to-the-Editor chap has been struck by the bad manners prevailing on the Peninsula.—Which strengthens the plea for first aid boxes being placed at every corner.

* * * As the successful tenderer for the Elliot filters for the Aberdeen valley scheme the Lai To Construction Company may be expected to Lai To till they've finished the job and lifted their \$36,777.25.

* * * A member of our staff, who would like to leave this hot climate for Iceland, has been advised to take some special preparation against whale bites.—He is round at the chemist's just now.

* * * An expert tells us that the proper way to remove dust from books is to "bang them together several times until the dust is expelled."—If this is done inside the house, of course, there will be a big danger of the "banger" going the same way as the dust—expelled.

Some of these chair coolies are chary and cool about taking fares in heavy rain.

* * * Rats hate any kind of trap—and as for claptrap they can smell it a mile away.

* * * Newspaper heading: "Singapore Bad Future."—Singaporeans will resent the base suggestion.

* * * When a paper published an article from its Special Staff Writer, its readers exclaimed he was no stranger to them.

* * * The problem of the missing word puzzle has nothing on the "Problem of Five Vagrants" when there were only four.

* * * When the rain comes down toadden the heart of the prospective exhibitors at the Horticultural Show, it is the weeds, in the long run, that gain the upper hand. Thrice blessed is the man who can confess to perfect contentment. But where, oh where, is he?

* * * Effect of the hot weather and the Test Match on our untamed poet:

* * * When Chapman bilities leave the pitch
And Robins in the far wood
Sing Woolley songs of Larwood,
Then with a hey nonney-no,
Tis time for us to go... Just so.

* * * After I had been strangled," explained a witness to the Magistrate, "I went for the police."—This reminds one of the passage in a recent thriller which told of the villain's death thus—"In full view of his beleaguers he put a bullet through his heart and with a gesture of scorn plunged headlong to his doom in the depths of the abyss."

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1930.

Tactfulness in Excelsis.

CONGRATULATIONS to His Excellency the Governor on the appointment of the Retrenchment Committee—one of the most delicate tasks that has confronted a Governor within recent decades. It is openly admitted that certain Government Departments are overstaffed and paying too much in salaries—admitted by all the other Departments! It is confessed most candidly that great savings could and should be effected in certain Departments—confessed by all the other Departments but the one implicated!

With an astuteness only to be expected by those who have known Sir William Peel intimately, he has chosen his members of his Retrenchment Committee most wisely and well. More timid Governors, knowing even more of the conditions in the Colony than Sir William would most assuredly have stepped in where angels would have feared to tread lest they offend the susceptibilities of this, that, or the other section of this very parochial community.

It is by no means sufficient to dismiss the Chairman, Michael James Breen, B.A., Royal University, Ireland, by saying that he has held various posts and is at present Postmaster-General. That is superfluous information. Mr. Breen has been in the Government service three and twenty years and has reached the high water mark of the salary attached to his office. Moreover, he is connected with a public utilities department concerning which it matters little or nothing whether it shows a profit or a loss in the course of a year's working. The public convenience must come first. And, having already spent three and twenty years in the Service here, he can afford to be independent of any criticisms made of the report of the Committee of which he has been appointed Chairman. "Brief life is here his portion" so why should he worry? In any event, his long experience in regard to the Colony's economics must single him out as an ideal Chairman of a Retrenchment Committee.

In the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson we have a busy merchant who can hardly be expected to devote an unreasonable amount of time to prying into Government Departments and their daily routine methods. That he will be conscientious goes without saying. But there must be a limit to the number of ironies that a busy man must have in the fire, however enthusiastic and public-spirited he may be.

The choice of Mr. J. Scott Harston is a happy one. As the Director of several public companies he may be expected to put his finger on any weak points in the conduct and efficiency of Government Departments, whilst his appointment may incidentally close the wheels of those who have of recent months gone emolumental mad, as they would hardly dare criticise a report signed by one of their own Directors.

Still another happy appointment is that of Mr. William Ngaryse Thomas T'am, LL.B. (London). Although he has not been in the limelight, he is known to be a barrister of unusual acumen, whilst as a student at the London School of Economics he may be expected to bring to a study of Government Departments that quality of expert detachment that may make or mar the whole work of the Retrenchment Committee according to the angle from which its report is viewed.

We cannot, of course, venture to prejudge the work and the report of the Retrenchment Committee, but whilst its personnel has been so sagaciously chosen we can but hope that the spirit animating its labours will find an echo in the comments on its ultimate findings and recommendations.

News in Brief.

One case each of typhoid, smallpox, and diphtheria were reported to the Medical Officer of Health on Saturday. All were Chinese.

Banished from the Colony in 1928 for a term of five years, a Chinese, who returned, was at the Kowloon Hospital for 12 months' hard labour.

The Government has accepted the tender of Klin Lee & Co. for the erection of a Motor Car Shelter at the Kowloon Hospital for \$1,300.07.

From Messrs. Kelly and Walsh, Ltd., the *Sunday Herald* has received a copy of D.X., the official monthly organ of the Hong Kong Amateur Radio Transmitting Society. Its great ambition is:—"One hundred per cent. communication with every corner of the earth, and that in effecting this they may assist their brother amateurs throughout the world in mutual co-operation and friendship." Copies can be had from Messrs. Kelly & Walsh at 50 cents each.

Do not miss—

THE MATRON'S Exclusive Articles on

PUBLIC SCHOOL LIFE every Monday in

The China Mail

SCIENTS DEAD.

Professor in a Lisbon Medical School.

The death of Professor Francisco Xavier da Silva Telos, physician, colonist, geographer, and educationist, is announced.

Born in Nova Gon (Portuguese Indies) in 1860, he enlisted in the Navy after taking his medical degrees, rising to the rank of Commander. After a sojourn of four years in Portuguese Africa, he became Professor of Geography in Lisbon University and was subsequently elected Professor of Climatology and Geography in the Tropical Medical School, of which he became Director in 1910.

In 1928 he was Principal of the University of Lisbon, and in the following year, he joined the Cabinet of General Ivan Ferrez as Minister of Education. He was the author of many books on medical and geographical subjects.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1930.

1



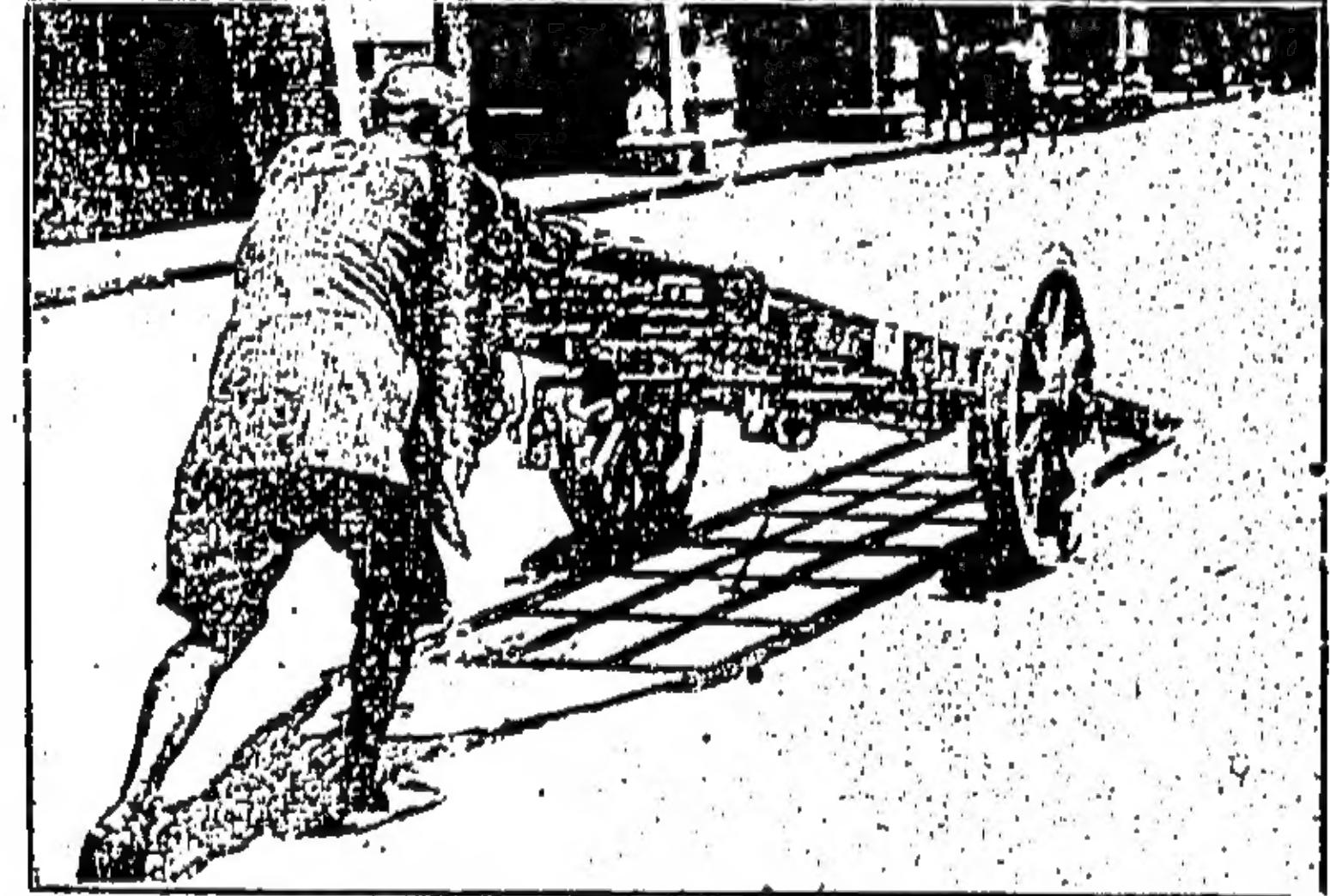
DINING SALOON.—The artistically furnished first-class dining saloon of the new O.S.K. motor vessel Rio de Janeiro Maru.



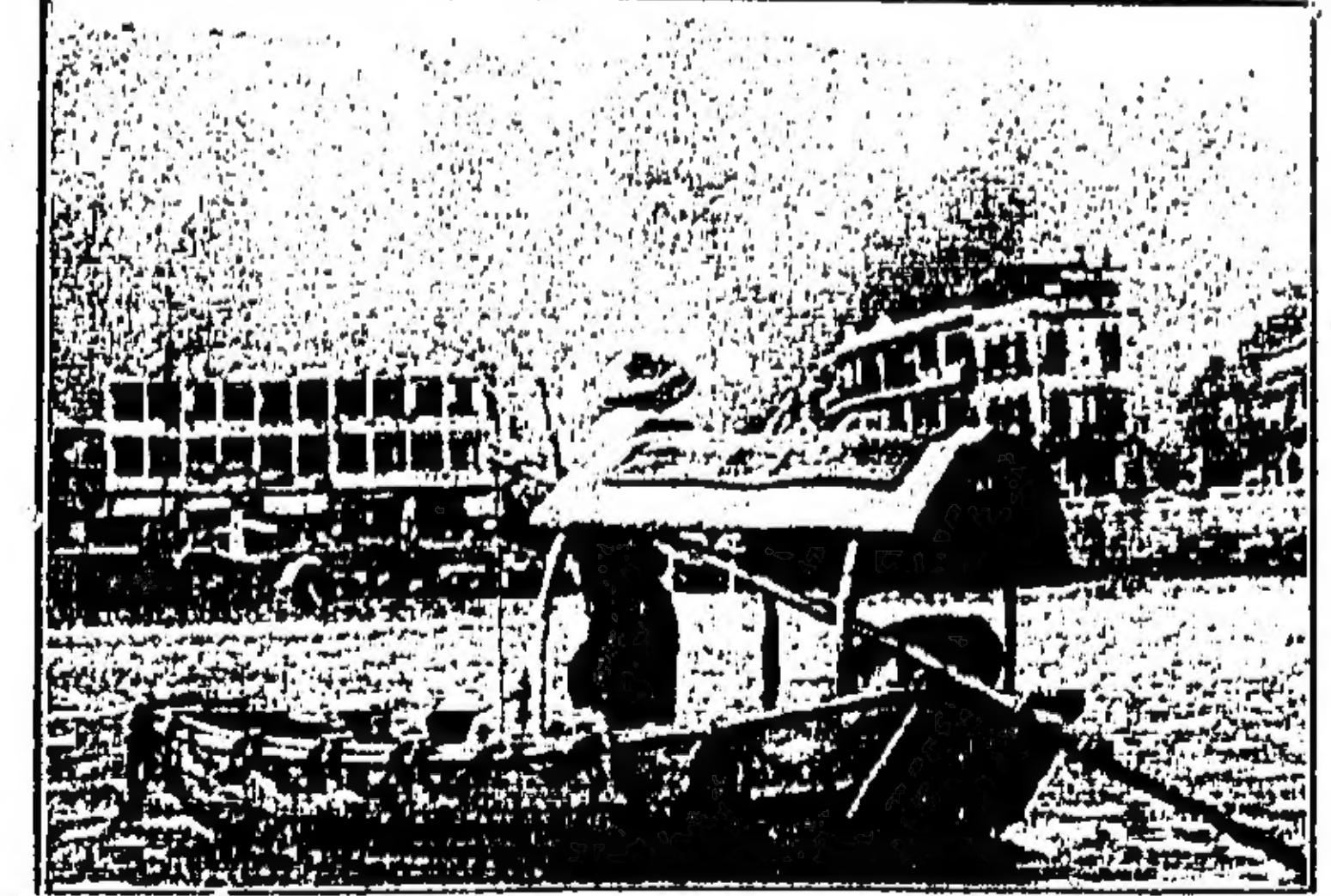
SMOKING ROOM.—The first-class smoking room on board the new O.S.K. motor vessel Rio de Janeiro Maru.



OPEN-AIR TONSURE.—Street barbers do a roaring trade in Hong Kong, where many customers prefer to have their pollas shaved in the open than to be at the mercy of the razors indoors.—(Lee Fong).



COOLIE PORTER.—A coolie porter pushing his empty barrow along the streets of Hong Kong. Obviously he is going to fetch something, but our photographer could not wait.—(Lee Fong).



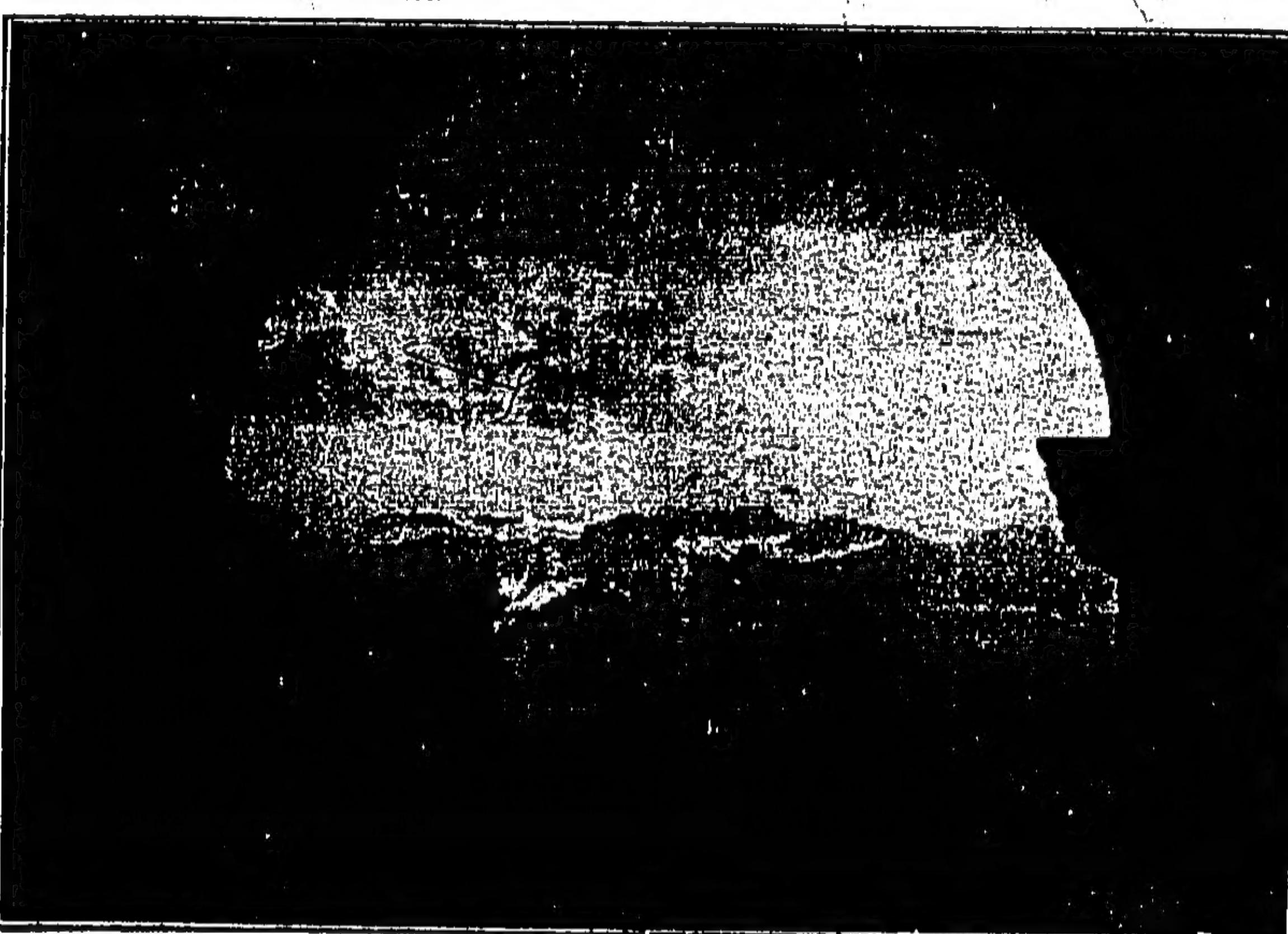
PRIMITIVE, BUT SURE.—A sampan being rowed across the harbour by one oar. This primitive system prevails on all the principal waterways of China, and if slow, is as sure and safe as a modern motor launch.—(Lee Fong).



WEST RIVER FLOODS.—A Chinese village on the West River whilst the inhabitants have been obliged to forsake owing to the disastrous floods, which have covered the houses as far as the roofs and ruined the rice crops.



THE JAPANESE TENNIS TEAM which recently visited Hong Kong, representing Meiji University, of Tokyo and the Party, under the management of Marquis Matsudaira, (fourth from left) travelled to Manila on the Dollar Liner ss. President Fillmore.



A CLOISTERED VIEW.—A remarkably fine sunset scene of Hong Kong, taken from one of the Norman arches which form a cloister around the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.—(Lee Fong).



KEEPING COOL.—Little Chinese boys find an appropriate way of keeping cool during the heat wave. This picture was taken in the New Territories.—(Lee Fong).



LOADING CARGO.—Chinese fishermen loading their sampans with cargo near Tolo Harbour, New Territories. A simple scene, yet full of pictures que charm.—(Lee Fong).

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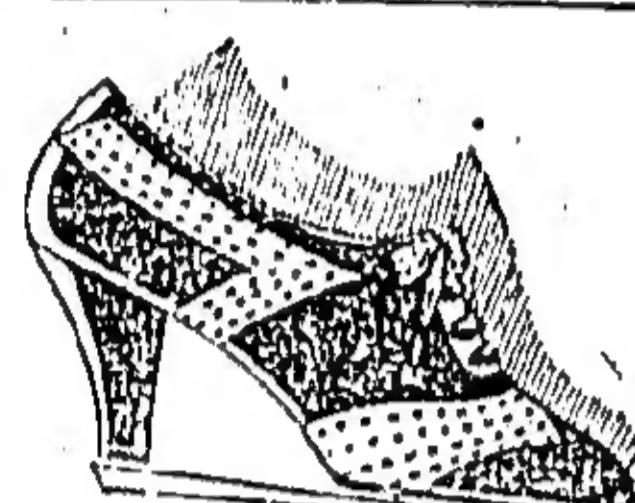
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LAW AND LAWS FOR THE WOMAN.

Since woman became an emancipated being laws for her benefit have been much considered. Perhaps the most epoch-making for feminism was the Married Woman's Property Act. Prior to this revision a married woman had no power over her own property and except in cases where special provision had been made her husband was literally her Lord and Master. Nevertheless, a married woman's property can still be protected so that she can snap her fingers at her creditors, the result of this archaic practice being certainly detrimental to woman's emancipation.



A smart walking shoe of calf with sharkskin insteps and comfortable leather heel of medium height.

tion; for in as much as the assumption of this law is that woman is still unable to manage her own affairs, so will she continue until necessity changes her. The existing rule that a woman's property can be left to her in trust, allowing her to spend the income alone, has this result, she cannot, unless a trader, be made bankrupt; and her husband is still liable for her torts, libels, or assaults, whereas there is no such obligation for her should her husband err in like manner. Her husband is liable to maintain her, but not she him. Furthermore a separation order for cruelty or desertion can be obtained against a husband, he still having to maintain her and their children. In the divorce court a husband can be compelled to pay

FOR THE TROUSSEAU.

Many of the trousseaux of late can boast of net trimmings. They form an extraordinarily effective embellishment in the guise of edgings and insertions to the popular soft crepe de Chine and washing satins. A deep cream plain net is plentifully used as a border, with pleat edge to tiny frills of satin trimming a white princess slip.

Good, too, are underdresses of pink crepe de Chine, softened by layers of coffee net, with insertions of the same soft material in the flaring variety. The ideal slip for wearing with the lingerie frock is palest pink chiffon under a layer of this plain and patterned net, or white, or in the same shade.

alimony in a case against him, but a wife has no such threat held over her. The divorce laws have been made less stringent of late years, a divorce being obtainable by either side for the offence of adultery instead of cruelty or desertion being also essential, but there is no doubt that these laws call for much further freedom before woman will be equal with men, although unhappy marriage can no longer be looked upon as a state of life to be borne uncomplainingly because of the stigma on divorce for a woman. Another curious legal anomaly is that for income tax and surtax purposes the law has it that the income of any married woman living with her husband shall be deemed the income of the husband and shall be charged in the name of the husband. For instance a husband with an income of £200 per annum who has a wife with an income of £5,000 per annum may find himself faced with a demand for £1,250 income and surtax on his wife's income, and also an obligation to pay surtax on his own income of £200 per annum. This is obviously a law for the woman!

Fashions Schedule for Summer.



The above interesting collection depicts a smart array of afternoon dresses suitable for formal occasions. Dress-making details feature the cape, short sleeve and low waist line. Charming effects can be obtained in flat crepe in black or colours, and in printed silks of pastel shades.

HOME-MADE GINGER ALE.

Made With Yeast.

Make an infusion of one ounce of bruised ginger root in one gallon of boiling water; add one ounce of brown sugar and half an ounce of cream of tartar, and stir until these are dissolved. When the liquid is lukewarm, strain it, add half a pint of good yeast, and leave over-night in a warm place. The ale will be ready for bottling in the morning. If desired, the juice of a lemon may be added, and the white of an egg may be used to make the drink clear.

Sometimes Called Ginger Beer. Mix two pounds of sugar, two ounces of cream of tartar, three ounces of ginger root, and one sliced lemon with two gallons of

HIGHLAND TWEEDS.

Already in the high season, there are those who are thinking not of laces and chiffons, but of tweeds for the Scottish season in August and September.

Quite apart from the sterling quality of these tweed dress, coat, and skirt lengths, there is a romance about their making.

The wool, from the Scottish Cheviot sheep, is carded, spun on the old spinning wheels, and woven on handlooms in the cottages of the crofters of the Hebrides and Outer Isles. The delicious, pungent tang of peat smoke still clings to these tweeds after they have been dyed and made up.

Only vegetable dyes are used, which the crofters' wives select and prepare from recipes hundreds of years old.

Lady Dunmore had persuaded the workers to get more brilliant colours into their work and to make at least three weights of every tweed pattern, one for skirts and the popular tweed dress, one for the coats to go over them, and one for men's suits and coats, which are still preferred heavy.

boiling water, and leave until lukewarm. Pour into a stone jar, add a large slice of stale bread and two cakes of compressed yeast, and leave again for 12 to 16 hours in a warm place. Strain and bottle, using bottles with patent stoppers, if possible, and only filling them to two-thirds of their capacity. If corks are used, soak them first in warm water and tie them tightly.

Another Recipe. Boil three ounces of bruised Jamaica ginger in six quarts of water. Strain, and add one ounce of cream of tartar and one pound of sugar. Put the pan on the stove and stir the contents until the sugar is dissolved; then pour into an earthen jar and add two drams of tartaric acid and the grated rind of a lemon. Let the liquid cool to about 80 degrees F., then add one ounce of fresh yeast. Stir, strain, and bottle at once. In two or three days, the drink will be ready to serve, if kept in a warm place.

SPOTTED NETS AND TULLES.

There is a great charm about the quaintly dotted or spotted nets and tulles. Point d'Esprit is the attractive old-world name for them—and they do suggest the patterns of the early 'nineties—only to-day

the range is very much more extensive, and appears in chiffon and georgette, as well as organdi and net. For the evening, the ringed spot is almost prettier than the raised dot. In pale pink, bottle and willow green, and in two tones of blue, it is particularly happy, for somehow spotted net always gives a charming impression of dark and light shadings.

One "ensemble" is this flat ring spot has insertions of the plain net, all in a wonderful turquoise colour; the bolero on the corsage flares out a bit above the waist to balance a wide skirt hem, which consist of rows of the spotted net, lined and interlocked with tufts of the plain net. Such a profusion of elaborate hand work adds to the natural daintiness of these two fine fabrics.

FRILLS AND FLOUNCES.

Frills and flounces are charming in either the plain or "patterned" cotton—but for mornings in a new tub frock made with a tunic effect of plain and fancy cotton that is very successful for the darker, neat morning dress.

A small floral "daisy" design in beige and yellow on a chocolate ground is cut with a tunic to the knee and placed over a closely pleated (fairly short) skirt of fine dark brown linen. The tunic finishes well above the knee and is terminated with a hem-stitched border of the linen, which appears again at the cuffs and decolletage.

This is a large envelope collar of the gay cotton fabric tying with ends of brown linen and bordered with the same, and with it is worn a shandy coarse speckled brown-and-yellow straw hat, plainly bound with ribbon. These generally slim trim effects are certain to influence many modes back to practical, simple styles—but in contrast are amusing "Dolly Vardon" effects in multi-coloured cotton rose designs, almost like croissants in their gay riot of colour and boldness of pattern.

There is one marvellous print in a deep crimson cabbage rose pattern with vivid green leaves on a pale green ground. This is one of the

SANDWICHES—SAVOURY AND SWEET.

No article of diet possesses greater possibilities than the humble sandwich. It may be of the station-buffet order or, on the other hand, it may please the palate of the gourmet. If you are tired of the ordinary type of sandwich try one of the following for your tea or after-the-theatre supper party:

- Chop up a few peeled walnuts, mix with a little cream cheese, and use as filling between thin slices of brown bread and butter.

- Spread slices of brown bread with a little meat extract and put between them layers of chopped lettuce with a sprig of finely shredded onion. Sprinkle with pepper, but no salt.

- Mash a banana with a little cream and add raspberry jam. This is an excellent mixture for tea sandwiches to replace a sweet cake.

- For a supper sandwich try a "three-decker," composed of three slices of bread, toasted on one side and buttered on the other. Between the first two place a sprinkling of chopped hard-boiled egg, and between the other two put either thin slices of cold chicken or a little meat-paste. This can be varied by fish-paste, made at home from a breakfast-kipper, boned and mashed with dripping or butter.

A LACE SEASON.

Admitting that the net revivals are delightfully fresh and young looking, we must not forget that this is also a lace season. In fact, not for years past has so much lace been employed in our lingerie and on our frocks. A very new shape in knickers, cut wide (but tight at the knee), consists of a top of pink crepe de Chine, but most of the voluminous legs are entirely composed of coffee lace. Another model with a corset top is in black crepe de Chine and thick cream lace—extremely effective when worn under a thin black and white frock.

MRS. BETEN.

The Peninsula Hotel Hairdresser Specialising in Permanent Waving, Hair Dyeing, Finger Waving, Marcelling, Hair Cutting, Scalp Treatment, Dandruff Treatment, Electrical Massage, Moles and Warts Removed, Peroxidizing, Hair Removal, Rejuvenating Masque, Brow Pluck, Shampooing, Facials, Acne (Pimples) Treatment, Manicuring for Ladies & Gentlemen. Tel. 56829, Room 34.

Choice Millinery.



This becoming model in straw, with large softly draped bow at side, gives an added chic to the summer mode.

favourites, whereas wallflowers in all the approved-of old and new varieties are effective on dark brown—a shade, by the way, that is considered "smart" this season.

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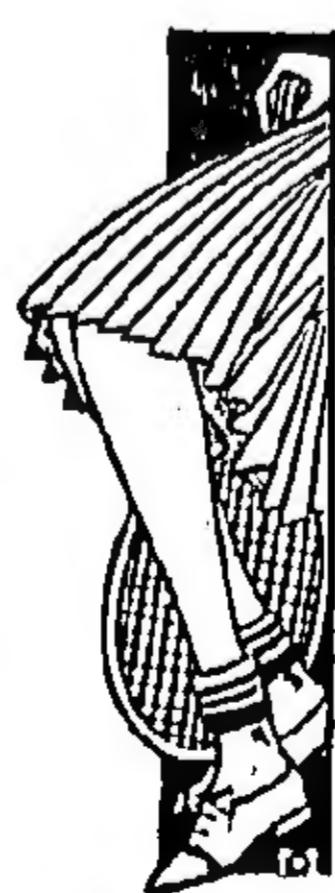
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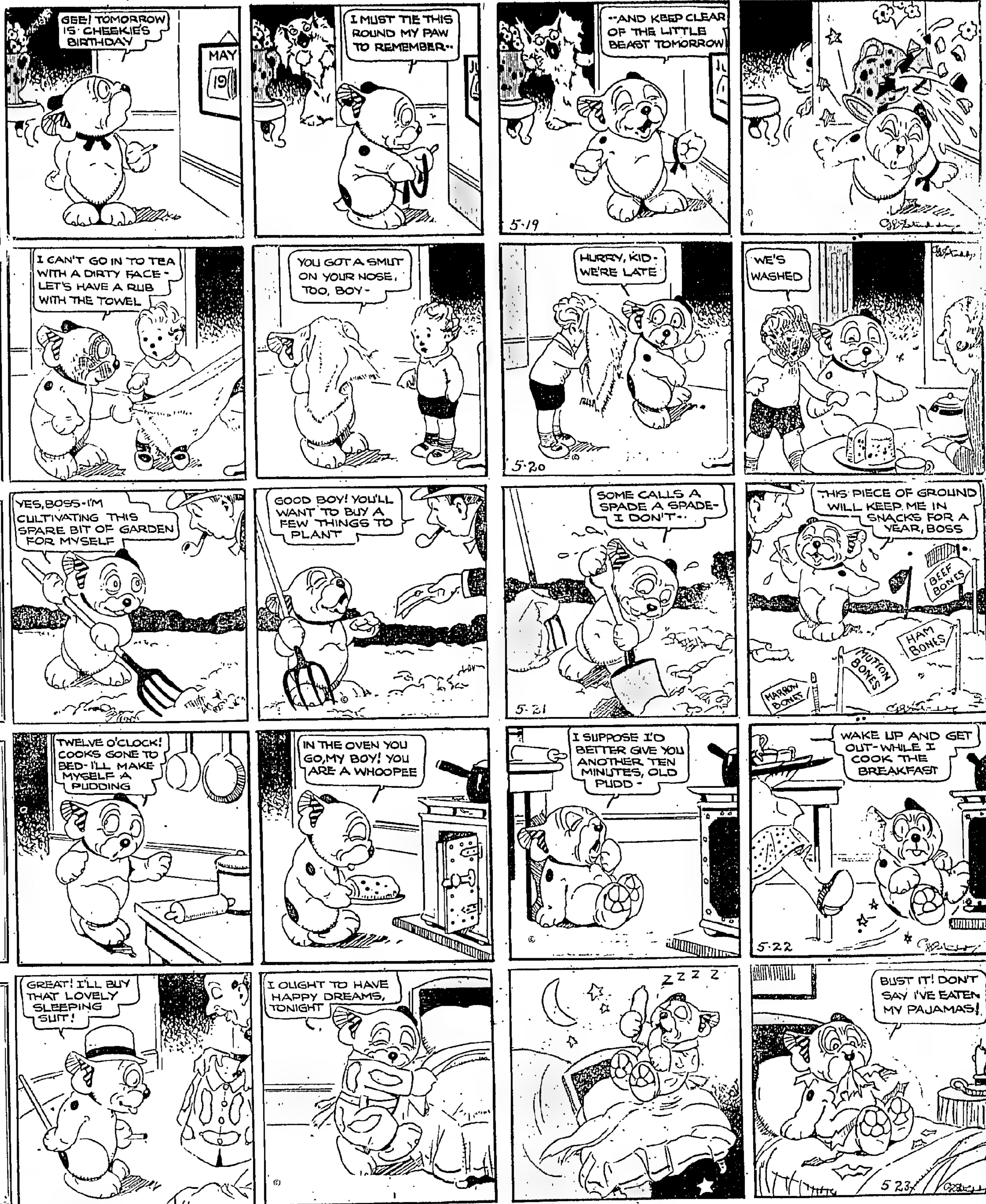
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Boys' Phoenix Golf Hose, fine rib with plain turnover tops. Col. Khaki, Tussore and Brown. Sizes: 7 to 10 inches.

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Fine mesh art. Silk reinforced with lisle thread in wearing parts. All popular shades.

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PURE SILK HOSE.**

A pure Silk Hose of a very fine weave. Slipper heel and snug fit-ankle. All popular shades.

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Children's art Silk and Cotton Sandal Socks or White and Fawn. Striped or check. Turn-over tops. All sizes.

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SOCKS**

In plain White Silk, Cotton and Lisle Thread. All sizes.

**NEW
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We have just received the very latest in ladies' Ready-to-wear Summer Hats. New colours and styles. Lowest Popular Prices to effect a quick Sale.

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SOCKS**FOR LADIES.
A large stock of the present popular tennis socks in art silk and cotton cashmere.

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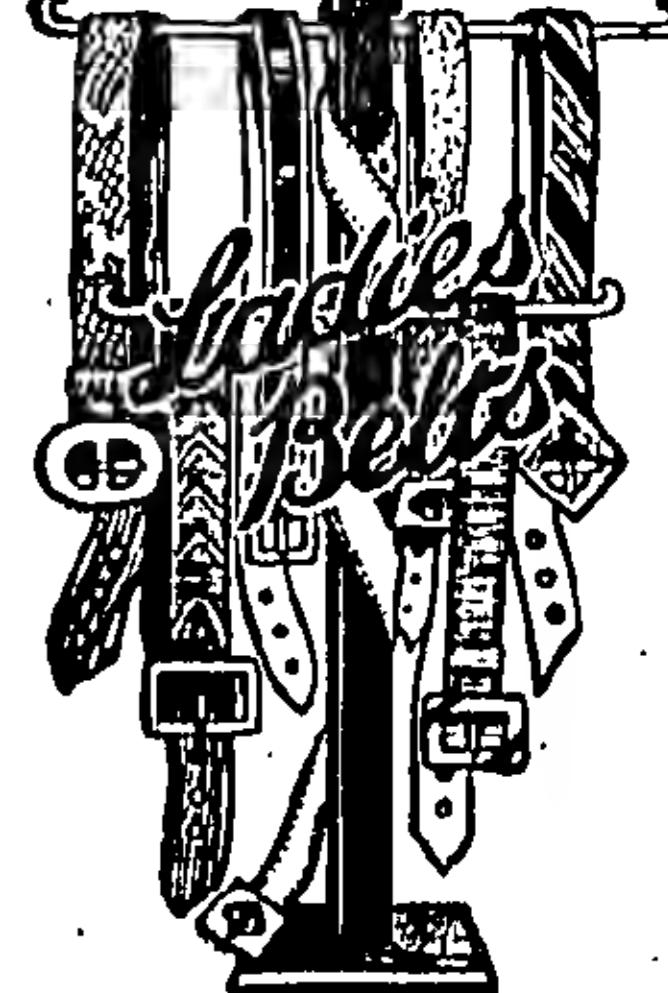
White and beige with coloured turn-over tops. All sizes.

\$1.60 to

\$2.25 pair.

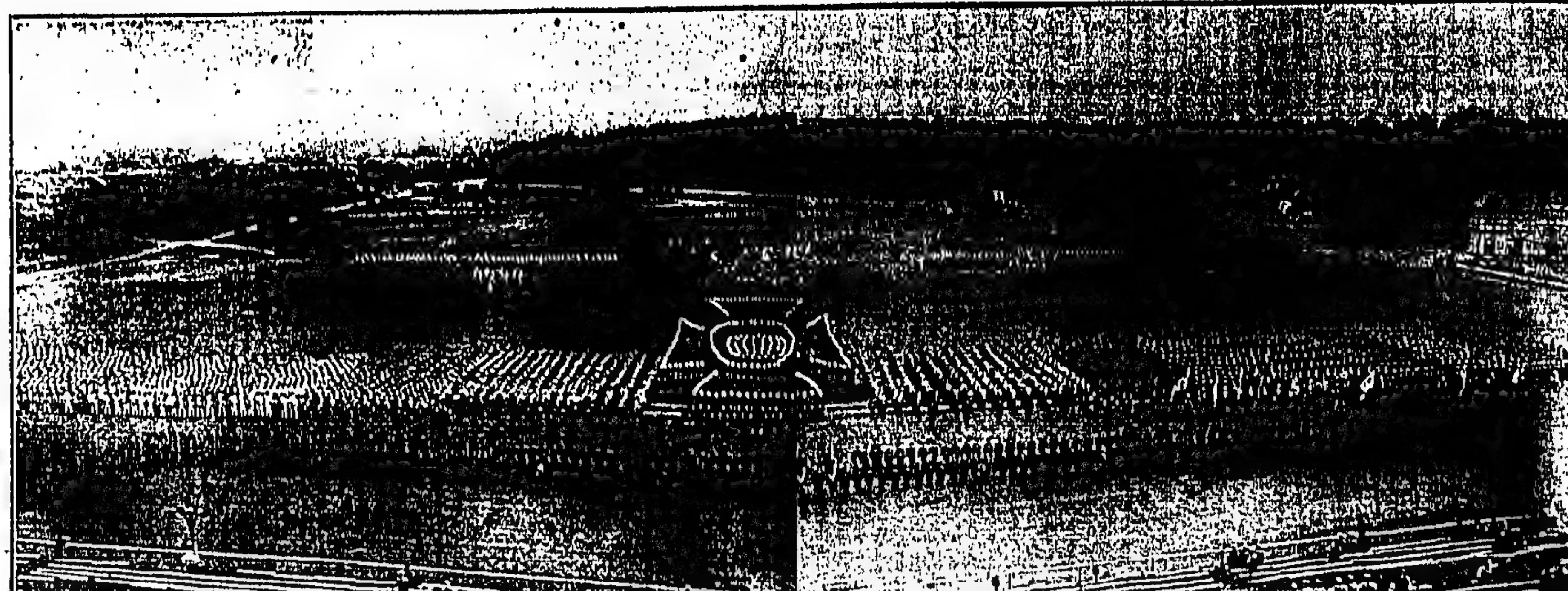
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Knitted of finest pure thread silk is unsurpassed for its soft lustrous sheen, and its durability. Fully fashioned, and reinforced at points of wear, it is the consummation of alluring daintiness and hard-wearing strength, enhanced by the new slenderising Point Heel which is now so essential to the well dressed woman. Obtainable in all the latest shades.

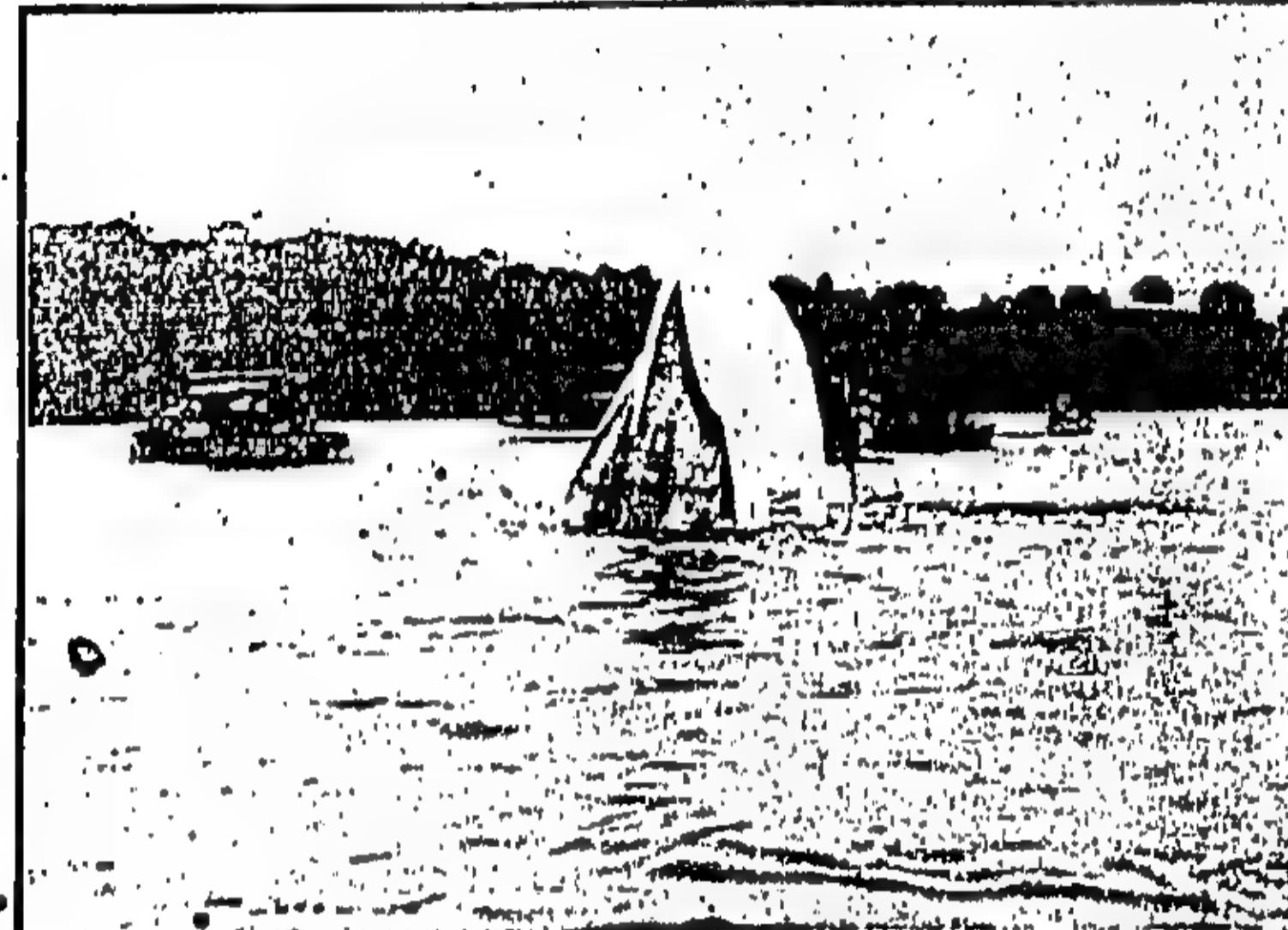
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\$8.95 pair.

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White and colours in plain and fancy leathers.
\$1.50 to \$2.95.

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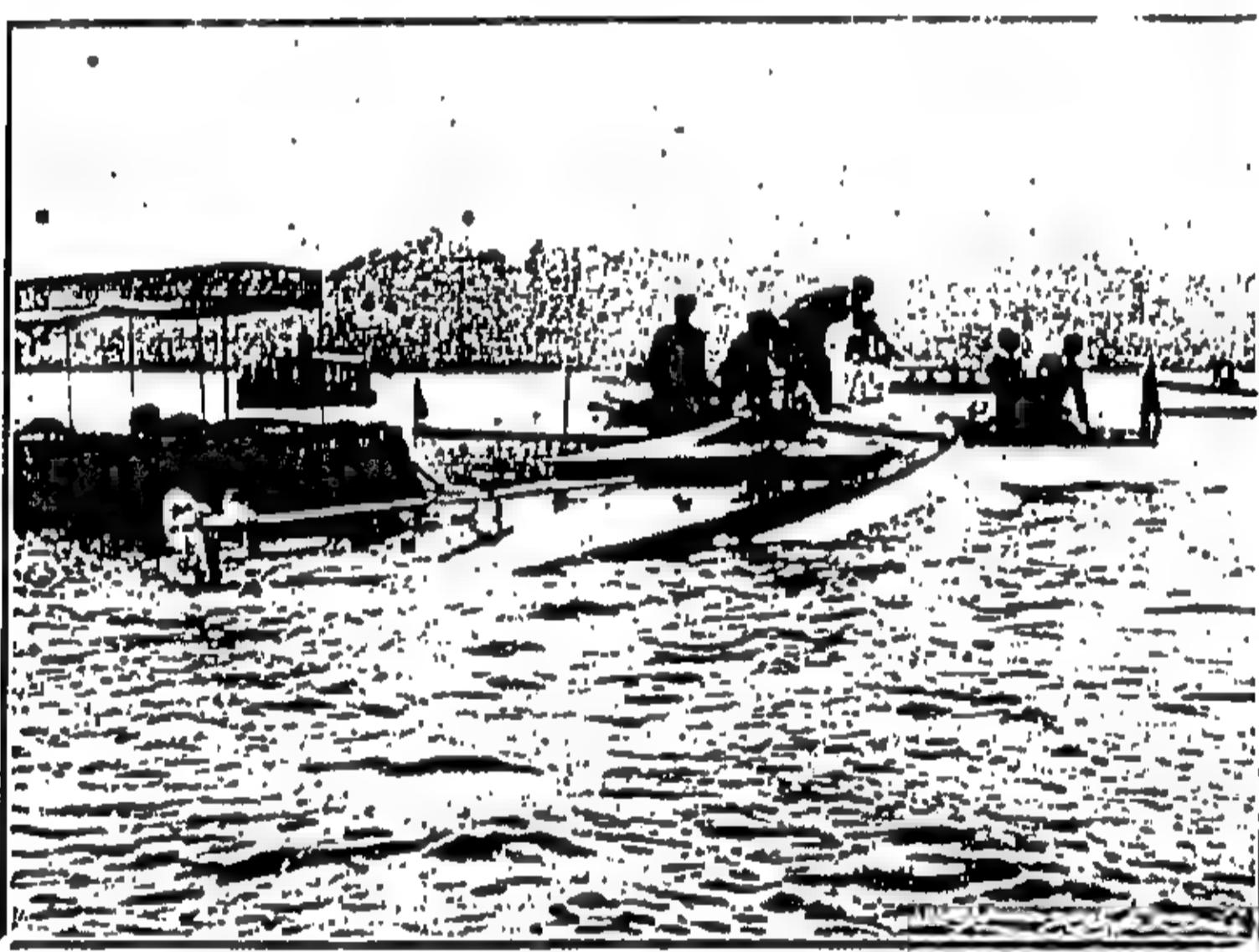
ALDERSHOT TATTOO.—A full dress rehearsal was held on June 10, on the Rushmoor Arana, Aldershot, variants, of the great Searchlight Military Tattoo, which took place there from June 17 to 21. Dramatic historical episodes were enacted with magnificent realism, the spectacular grand finale being the formation of the Victoria Cross in which 4,000 troops took part.—(Sport and General).



SEGRAVE KILLED.—Sir Henry Segrave, the holder of the world's land speed record, was killed on Lake Windermere, on June 13, during a successful attempt to beat the world's water speed record from America. "Miss England II" settled down some time after the accident, with the bows of the craft visible above the water.—(Sport and General).



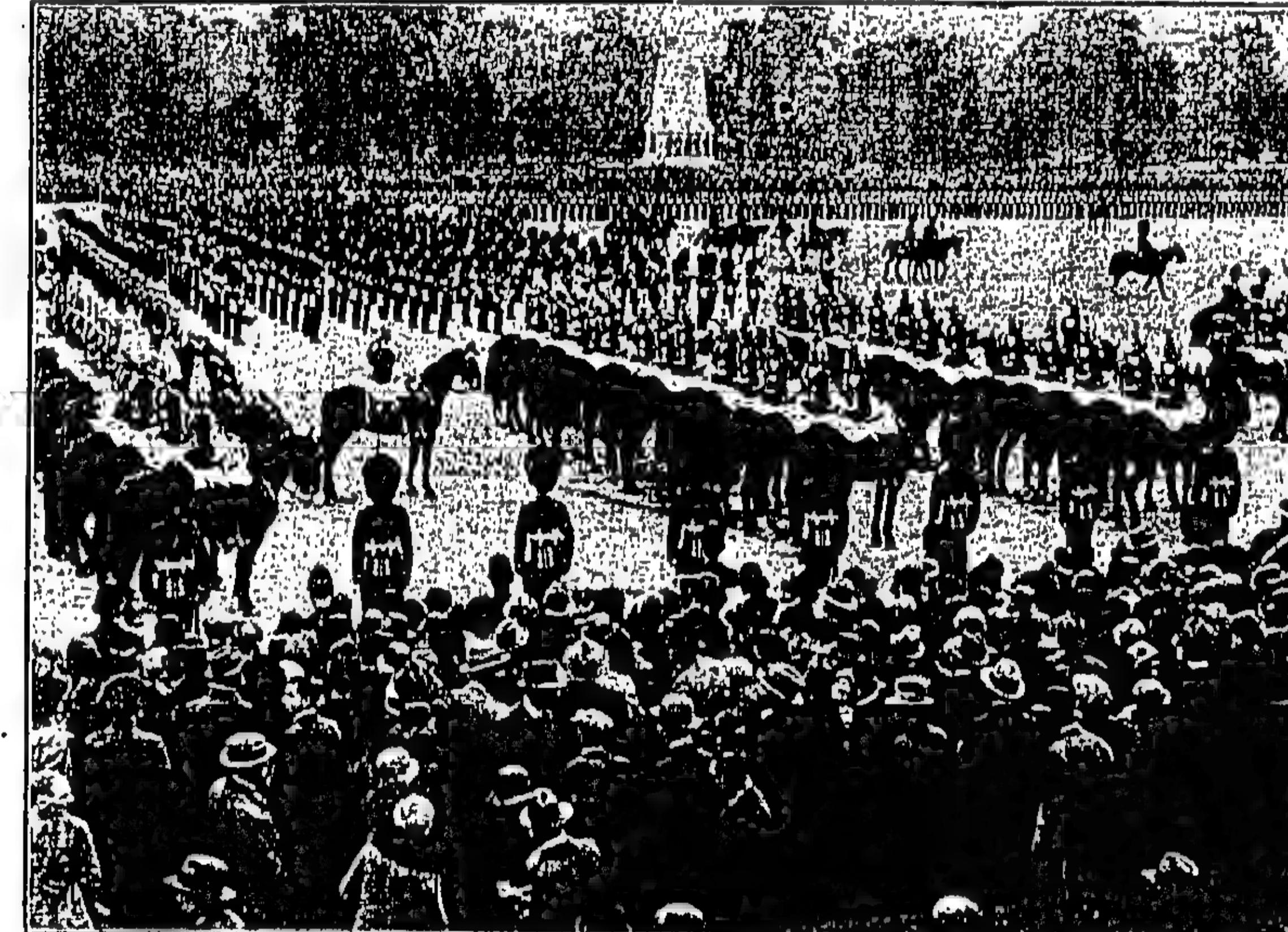
FINE ATHLETIC DISPLAY.—A crowd of over 30,000 watched the British games at Stamford Bridge, which included an International Athletic match between Achilles Club (England) Berliner and Deutsche Club (Germany) and Tade Francais (France). The former won by 72 points. Photo shows a demonstration of sprinting off the starting blocks.—(Sport and General).



SPEED BOAT RECORD.—Sir Henry Segrave's 4,000 H.P. speed boat "Miss England II" turned turtle when travelling at a terrific speed, and an explosion followed, the boat sinking afterwards. Sir Henry and Mr. J. Wicks (mechanic) were pulled out of the water with terrible injuries to which Sir Henry succumbed later.—(Sport and General).



IMPROMPTU SPORTS caused much amusement at the annual outing of the staff of a business firm, held at Bracklesham Bay, near Bognor Regis, Sussex. Some of the lady competitors in the Ladies' Milk Drinking contest enjoying the event.—(Sport and General).



TROOPING THE COLOUR.—In honour of H.M. King George's 65th Birthday, the annual pageantry of trooping the colour was carried out with customary military precision on the Royal Guards Parade on June 3. A general view of the ceremony, showing H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught and other members of the Royal Family riding down the lines.—(Sport and General).



LORD CRAIGAVON, first Viscount, and first Prime Minister of the Parliament of Northern Ireland.—(Sport and General).



CAPTAIN KINGSMITH, the famous Australian aviator, who recently flew the Atlantic from Ireland to America, with the Southern Cross, his monoplane, at Uddon Aerodrome Co., Dublin. — (Sport and General).



SPORT OF GLIDING.—A demonstration of gliding was given by Herr Kronfeld, the expert German glider, at Beach Hill, near Lewes, Sussex, on June 6. The sailplane after being launched over the brow of the hill, soared to 600 feet, and then sailed gracefully across the valley for two miles. During the flight, Herr Kronfeld performed "S" turns and thrilling slides.—(Sport and General).



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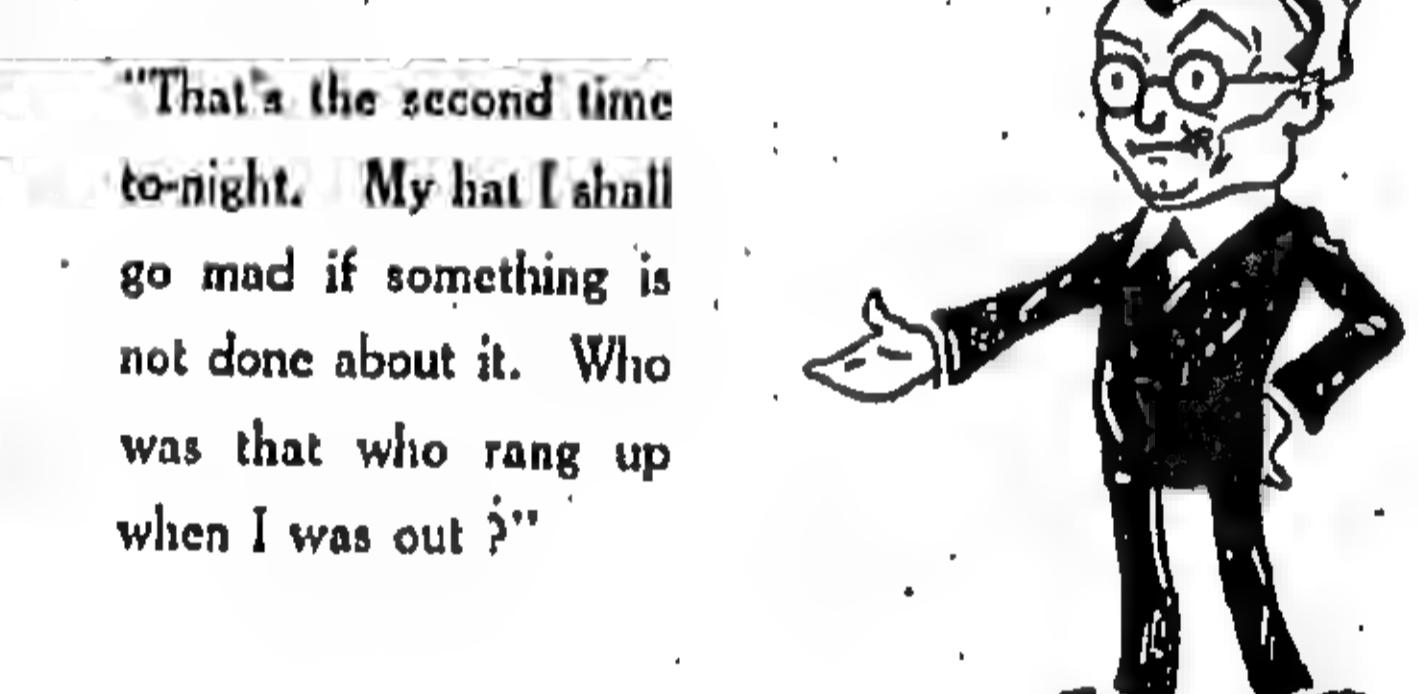
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simplifies the whole tele-
phonic system."

BARRIE'S FIRST LOVE.

A Disclosure He Did Not Make.

HIS POEM TO A LADY.

Sir James Barrie, who received the freedom of Thrums on June 7, almost made a great disclosure. He was about to tell his audience the name of his first love in Thrums, when he paused and remarked that it was time to go on with the next item of the programme.

Sir James received a great welcome in the Town Hall when he was led to the platform by Provost Peacock and the Earl and Countess of Airlie.

Sir James arrived in company with McCarter and Malley, the Australian cricketers.

Wild Enthusiasm.

The people of Kirriemuir showed wild enthusiasm when Sir James was presented with the Burgess ticket.

The silver casket, Provost Peacock said, contained not only a ticket, but the very heart of Kirriemuir.

Sir James, in his reply, addressed the Provost and his audience as "My Ladies and Gentlemen."

In remarking that he had done very little, and what he had done would have been of no avail if he had gone home and felt that his people did not like him, he said that he was proud and happy, and he only wished that he had not so often made a mess of things.

His Canary.

Continuing, Sir James said that in London he had a native of Thrums with him.

"We are often all alone together—the two of us in the flat. He is a Kirriemuir canary (great applause). He is a very familiar bird and sometimes even settles on my cigar."

"We often talk together about what he reverently calls 'the old place.' He is very interested with what we are doing to-day, and I said I would tell him all about it when I got back."

A Willing Response.

But, he said, I want to know if you are going to say anything about me, and if the audience will cheer. (Applause.) Thank you, ladies and gentlemen.

After referring to the gift he had received from two Kirriemuir men in his boyhood days, Sir James added—two men and no women. He was about to tell a story about his early days when he came from Edinburgh University and created a disturbance in the town.

He paused in front of the Post Office, handling a letter, wondering whether to pass it or not. People saw him and wondered what was in the letter.

Poem to a Lady.

Sir James added, "I dropped it in. Now I want to tell you that letter contained the only love poem I ever wrote, and it was addressed to a lady in Kirriemuir.

"I was very shy, and did not sign it, and I have no reason to believe she knew where it came from. I never spoke to her. I should tell you what the poem was. I should tell you what the poem was. It started like this:

"Is Venus dead?"

"Barrie—Sad."

"She was the first lovely thing I ever saw in womanhood, and I never spoke to her. Her name—and now isn't this sad; as I was going to tell you her name, I find we must proceed with the next item of the programme."

A cake and wine banquet followed.

Speaking at the opening ceremony at the pavilion, at which a large and representative company had gathered, Sir James Barrie was delightfully reminiscent, his recollections of early days in the district revealing traits of a youthful Barrie which till now have been undiscovered, if not unsuspected.

It is easy, he said, to make a speech anywhere else, but to do it here, on this hill of memories, to people who are more like me inside, than any other people are—I tell you I would rather go in to bat over there against the West of Scotland's bowling. Shakespeare's Cordelia lamented that she was unable to heave her heart into her mouth, but my difficulty to-day is to keep mine out of it.

I remember once being called upon in America to speak to a women's college containing 900 girls, and I said I couldn't, but if they would come outside one at a time I would make 900 speeches to them. I had cause to regret that offer. But I could make it with confidence to you because we are all linked together.

The Strongest Link.

I have sometimes met you—some of you—on the brae and thought for a moment that you were my old friends, your parents or grandparents, they were so like you but younger. Strongest link of all is

that so many of your forbears now lie with mine in a sacred place close to this spot—only that wall separating us.

In my long first year in London I began to write something about what might happen here on the Last Day. There had been some convulsions of nature. Rumbplings. Portents. The people here on the last day are your descendants—or perhaps they are themselves, for it might happen to-night. They are afraid to go to rest. They huddle in their houses, or gather together in the churches. Up here, on the other side of the wall, the earth loosens.

Down in the loch a door opens, and someone enters who has not been there for a long time. There is a great concourse of others like him coming down the fields. None of them knows as yet that anything has happened. They are coming home as usual. When they open their doors they wonder who you are, and why at sight of them you have gone on your knees.

Murdered A Chinaman.

You can be too lonely in your first year in London. Once I thought I had murdered a man, a Chinaman. It seems grotesque now, but I believed it. I thought I put him in a great box which I painted black, and got a spade and buried him in a back-garden. When I came to I saw what had happened. It was no dream, but had sat too long night after night staring at my lodgings' mantelshelf.

In the middle of it was a little box and the figure of a Chinaman, both a few inches high. I had started at them till they assumed gigantic proportions. So it came about. The thinking I had painted the box black is curious. I believe it came out of the days of my boyhood up here, when I sometimes sat with Eansie, the joiner, while he was making coffins. You can be too lonely in London.

That spade. That was not the spade with which in my childhood I split the upper lip of Mr. James Robb. We were digging up a gooseberry bush in his mother's garden and I missed the bush but got him. We then bolted in opposite directions. When this ceremony is over Mr. Robb will perhaps oblige by showing my mark. It is still there. Some collector of autographs might make an offer for this my first one.

I seem to associate Mr. Robb with spades. It was with his spade that he and I and a son of Mr. Brand the Bunker, did a dark deed. I don't know how Dr. Arthur Mill escaped being in that plot. We dug up rotted roots once—only once—in Caddam wood and sold them from a barrow at Kirrie doors for a halfpenny the bundle. Time we were at school.

Deceiving The Trout.

The first school I was at was Howies, but I was only there for one day. Ran away. The Prime Minister has told me that he was under Howies for years—in some little place further north. Strange to think that if I had stuck to Howies and he had run from him he might to-day be 12th man in the team.

Ladies and gentlemen, I now declare the pavilion open for play.

Distance and the rugged things of life separated us as the years rolled on; we seldom met again for nigh half a century. We had sworn eternal friendship, but the rope seemed to have snapped.

Then two years ago I was here on a sad errand, and the two of us went wandering away across the hill through Caddam and other parts that had once all led to the Quarry and to where

Prosen proud, with rapier loud, comes ravin' frae his glen,

As gin he might auld Eask afflecht,

and drive him back again.

Boil So Thrawa.

If I were to build a pavilion for myself it would be there. Well, that day in Caddam I made a grand discovery. That the great friend of my childhood was still the one who was closest to me in my dog-age. I can't tell you what a pleasure and satisfaction that has been to me.

During our walk in the wild Mr. Robb said to me gruffly, in case we got sentimental, you know, "We used to have a private way of whistling to each other."

"Did we," I said, growling for the same reason.

We were both so thrown, you understand, it would have frightened a Southerner.

"I could do it now," said he.

"Oh," I said.

"I suppose you have forgotten it?" said he.

"It was a long time ago," I said.

"Just so," said he. But I could see by his face that he wished I had remembered. I couldn't keep it up any longer, so I jolted behind a tree and whistled our whistle. He jumped and whistled it back.

All through Caddam wood we went gaily whistling that old whistle, and on my word, ladies and gentlemen, I think that is largely how it comes about that I offer you this pavilion.

I must not delay you further, for the cricketers are avid to begin, and we to watch them. I think we are very beholden to our distinguished architect and to those who have helped him to carry out so successfully my idea of a whistle.

And to the West of Scotland for so boldly challenging us. And to the famous Australian cricketers who now become Kirriemarians.

Our site on the Hill is as grand as Broad Ha'Penny, the cradle of cricket, and the outlook is one of the fairest in our land. May doughty deeds be done here with bat and ball and at the goal posts.

My love for cricket began as I sat on the Hill cheering the renowned Kirrie Club. I see them still, pausing at Charlie Wilkie's lodge to pick up their implements, sometimes even letting me help carry the cricket bag.

The bats, I believe, were made by Jock Wright, the joiner. Peter Lindsay was after my time, and alas! I never saw him smile them. But I remember some of the players; yes, and their action at the crease lingers like music in my mind.

Dundas with his wily underhands, Doig whom we welcome back, Morrison our stylist, Haggert Stewart, Worlie who was always trying to make a six, Alex Lowson. It is good to know that Mr. Lowson is still with us. May he often sit here and recall as I do how he used to mow the wickets down.

Ladies and gentlemen, I now declare the pavilion open for play.

HAITI RULE.

Changes in Government Announced.

Washington, July 3.

Secretary of State Henry L.

Stimson to-day announced important changes in the American government's representation in Haiti. The changes are designed to remove the friction between Haitians and Americans which resulted in clashes last winter and a thorough investigation by President Hoover's commission headed by W. Cameron Forbes, former Governor-General of the Philippines and now U.S. ambassador to Japan.

Carl Colvin has been appointed head of the Service Technique in Haiti, succeeding George Freeman, against whom the Haitians lodged numerous complaints.

Brig. General John H. Russell of the United States marine corps, American high commissioner in Haiti, has been granted a leave of absence. He will not return to Port au Prince until September and then he will remain only long enough to witness the inauguration of a new President of Haiti in place of Provisional President Eugene Roy.

After General Russell leaves Haiti for good the post of American high commissioner will be abolished.

General Russell will be succeeded by a regular American diplomatic envoy. Dana G. Munro, chief of the Latin-American affairs, has been named an United States Minister to Haiti by President Hoover. The appointment has been confirmed by the United States Senate.

When he takes office Minister Munro will assume full responsibility for American relations with the people of Haiti.—United Press.

SOME QUERIES!

What the Sailor Must Know.

EXAMINATION POSERS.

Why can palatable pan-eaten be made of sour milk?

Why is the sea salt?

What are the general characteristics of charcoal, snapdragon, larkspur and yarrow?

What seas are named after colours, and where are they situated?

How did Malta and India become part of the British Empire?

Posers like these are not taken from a "What Do You Know?" competition, but are actual questions which men and boys in the Royal Navy must answer intelligently. If they are ambitious and hope for promotion, it is not generally realised how high is the standard of educational efficiency which the Navy demands.

Promotion.

"Boys are normally rated as ordinary seamen, signalmen or telegraphists at the age of 18," an education officer told reporter who was recently with the Atlantic Fleet.

"If, however, they pass the educational test for accelerated advancement they can be rated at 17½, and thereby obtain higher pay at an earlier age. This examination consists of two papers, one on practical mathematics and the other a general paper, containing sections on general knowledge, history and geography, mechanics and electricity.

"The next educational test must be taken before men can obtain leading rates, leading seafarers for example, or be promoted to petty officers. This comprises papers on arithmetic and English.

"Finally, there is the higher educational test required of all candidates for mate and warrant rank. This is a really stiff examination. The papers are of an advanced character and are considerably harder than the corresponding papers set at university matriculation examinations."

Johnson's Remark.

Some of the questions are of a kind likely to make a lively appeal to the imagination of a sailor. For instance, he would have an opportunity to be really candid about his profession when asked to reply to Dr. Johnson's famous remark, "No man will be a sailor who has contrivance enough to get himself into a jail, for being in a ship is being in a jail with the chance of being drowned."

Higher education candidates were asked last year to give the names of the winners of Wimbledon ladies' lawn tennis singles, gentlemen's cricket championship, Henley Grand singles, Derby Stakes, County Challenge Cup, Oxford and Cambridge cricket match.

FATTEST WOMAN.

She Is 520 Pounds and Says So with a Smile.

Five hundred and twenty pounds is a lot of weight to carry around the world, but Miss Jolly Ray, who says she is the fattest woman in the world, admits that she is proud to be built that way. Miss Ray was, from the point of view of world-famous, the principal member of the passenger list of the Empress of Canada, which passed through Shanghai recently. Miss Ray is making a tour of the Orient and hopes to be back this way soon and give a once-

Miss Ray is not only the fattest woman in the world, by her own statement, but she comes from a family that is known for its ability to knock any ordinary house scales into a mass of twisted springs.

When the Ray family gather round the hearth of an evening, which is no mean achievement for more than one reason, the aggregate weight of the seven members is 3,137 lbs.

This is something like 450 lbs. apiece. John Ray, Jolly's elder brother, however, has the big end of the poundage and tips the beam at 721 lbs.

Jolly is 21 years of age. She weighed 18 lbs. when she was born and has kept up the good record.

Her "times" at the various "mileposts" are given as follows by her official score book: six years old, 120 lbs.; 12 years old, 245 lbs.; 18 years old, 457 lbs.; to-day, 520 lbs.

In spite of the extra poundage, Miss Ray eats like a normal being and goes in for good healthy exercise. She is keen on dancing and is willing to take on anyone as a partner or a competitor in any of the latest fancy trick steps. She is the only at the Charleston.

Going from one place to another has its difficulties, she confided to some of her fellow-passengers, but also admitted that she had a lot of fun, and her rollicking, rolling self was one of the cheeriest travellers on the vessel.—Shanghai Times.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE OF INTERIM DIVIDEND.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR Per Cent. (4%), amounting to FORTY Cents Per Share on the Fully-Paid Shares and TEN Cents per Share on the Partly-Paid Shares of the Company, for the Six Months ended 30th June, 1930, will be paid on FRIDAY, the 1st AUGUST, 1930, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th floor.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 28th July to FRIDAY, the 1st August, 1930, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

W. L. MCKENZIE,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 8th July, 1930.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 14th day of July, 1930, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land in Prince Edward Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale.	Realty No.	Bounding Lines.	Boundary Measurements.	Area.	Rate.	Annual Rent.

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Enjoying life is not possible unless you maintain your health and vigour in spite of work, worry, and extremes of weather and of temperature.

Ostelin will help you to keep fit and strong and resist infection.

Ostelin is a concentrate of the factor which makes cod-liver oil a valuable medicine. It is the essential medicinal value of the oil without any taste, smell or "repetition."

OSTELIN

Vitamin D Concentrate
makes you fit
and keeps you so

SOLD IN THREE FORMS

OSTELIN LIQUID
particularly for babies. Many times more potent than the finest cod-liver oil.

OSTELIN TABLETS
for children and adults. An excellent general tonic in a very convenient form.

OSTOMALT
especially recommended for backward children and adults who are losing weight. Contains "Ostelin" with selected malt extract and concentrated orange juice.

Obtainable from any dispensary or chemist store

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W. R. Lester & Co., Hongkong.
E. C. Peters & Co., 31 Berney
Road, Tientsin.



MacDonald's Successor.

An eagerly-debated topic in political clubland just now is which of Labour's young men is likely to succeed the present Prime Minister.

All who join in such speculation seem to be unanimous that Mr. Hartshorne will have no better luck than Mr. Thomas in dealing with unemployment. Apart from this, opinion is growing that, in the absence of a Labour-Liberal pact, the Government will go out of office at the next election, with the consequent eclipse of some of the old leaders.

No Government in recent years has contained so many veterans. Practically every one of the present group of Labour leaders is nearer seventy than sixty. So those in the inner circles are predicting that youth will be served.

Sir Oswald's Chance.

The men most talked about for the leadership are Sir Oswald Mosley, Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Mr. Tom Johnston, Mr. Herbert Morrison, Dr. Hugh Dalton, and Mr. James Maxton. At least three of this group are known to have limitless ambitions, and these three are playing their cards carefully with the leadership in view.

By his bold break with the Government, Sir Oswald Mosley has entirely freed himself from all share of blame for the Cabinet failure on unemployment, but he is still under suspicion by prominent members of both the Right and Left Wings, and only a full rank-and-file confidence vote could determine his personal strength in the Socialist movement.

Rival Claims.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Minister of Transport, is recognised as one of the best debaters in the Labour Party. He is a hard worker, who has had little chance to stamp himself on the popular imagination, but the real wire-pullers of the party prefer him to all the other rivals.

On the other hand, Mr. Arthur Greenwood, the Health Minister, is as popular with everybody that he is just the kind of man who might be passed over. Mr. Maxton may be ruled out, and, though Mr. Johnston and Dr. Dalton have ability, their claims are not strong.

The balance of opinion is that Mr. Morrison is the favourite, but

KOWLOON NOTES.

What a Scout Did: One morning during last week, a Kowloon Boy Scout did a very kind deed. Of course it was also his good turn for the day. It was about seven o'clock, and the sun had begun to cast its rays down, when the Boy Scout, who was standing at the junction of Haiphong Road, saw a little sparrow hopping about. It was young, and apparently could not fly. It hopped toward the pavement, where, after trying hard it succeeded in hopping on to the sidewalk. Here Chinese had stopped down, picked the bird up by one leg, and quickly pushed the helpless creature into his sister's jacket pocket. On seeing this, the Scout went up and remonstrated with the lad. The former then took charge of the bird right to his house. The Scout caged the sparrow and gave it water and some food. After an hour or so, the bird began to feel more itself, and, owing to there being a broken stick in the door of the bamboo cage, it flew away.

However, the Scout was satisfied that he took care of the sparrow for the little time that he did, otherwise, it might have been tied to a string by the Chinese lad, and probably cruelly tossed about. And, what is more, the Boy Scout did his Good Turn! * * *

Those Buses.

Last week in these columns the writer passed a few remarks on the organisation of motor buses in Kowloon. He dealt with, mainly, the magisterial comments on a conductor and the racing manner in which the drivers evidently possess. This week, the writer proposes to say a little more on the subject. It is in regard to the leather seats in the first class accommodation. It will be agreed that these seats are very warm for Hong Kong's Summer spell. In fact, many prefer to sit in the second class wooden seats, which are much cooler. Besides being hot (this is especially noticeable in the afternoon when the sun's heated rays beat on the leather seats) these—comfortable—seats are also dirty. A gentleman (who perspired freely in the back) has his clean Summer suit made unpresentable by evening time. And must that be so? The Bus Companies should do something, a little, to give more comfort to their many patrons, especially as they have raised the fares "by kind permission" of the I.G. of Police.

the historical war sketches by Sir William Orpen, Sir John Lavery, and others—especially those lighting flashes of Wilson, Lloyd George, and Clemenceau at the Peace Conference—but the "Frisco" of W. R. Sickert, and "Prime Ministers" by Max Beerbohm, like the Munnings' studies, were appreciated for their own sakes.

* * *

Honoring Lipton.

Sportmen all over the country will rejoice that the British Sports Club, over which Lord Decies is the presiding genius, has arranged to give a dinner at the Savoy, on July 14, in honour of Sir Thomas Lipton, before he leaves for America with Shamrock V. and a large party of his friends.

There are few more popular sporting personalities than Sir Thomas, who has spent something like half a million in trying to recapture for Britain the America Cup, and is thoroughly convinced that at long last the much-coveted prize is well within his grasp.

Shamrock V. has given splendid promises in her trials races, and Sir Thomas will set out on his quest more confident than he has ever been.

* * *

Mr. Maxton Travels.

If a prize were given for the most widely travelled M.P. outside Ministerial rank, Mr. James Maxton, would be well in the running. The raven-locked leader of the Clyde "rebels" is becoming something of a globe-trotter. During this year alone he has been twice to Germany, once to Norway and Sweden, once to Holland and Belgium, and now he is meeting some French Socialists at Bordeaux.

Mr. Maxton is hard to please. He does not like the Second International movement, because it is too moderate. Nor does he like the Moscow or Third International, because it is too extreme. So he is trying to build the new International between the extreme Right and Left.

* * *

Mr. Runciman's Egg.

When you meet Mr. Walter Runciman, who, it is announced, was invited to take an important part in the management of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company meeting on June 18, you would never imagine he was a proud island king.

There is nothing in the least way Bohemian, about the man who first entered the House of Commons by unscrewing Mr. Winston Churchill at Oldham. Yet in the Island of Elgg, off the Inverness coast, the Liberal statesman has a possession of which Mr. Compton Mackenzie, with all his passion for islands, might well be envious.

It is a self-contained sportsman's paradise, a perfect retreat from worldly cares. And it has an appropriately-named neighbour in the Island of Rhum.

* * *

Present for the Prince.

The exhibition of works by living British artists in aid of the Personal Fund of the Prince of Wales for the British Legion was opened by Lady Patricia Ramsay, herself a painter who has sustained two "one-man shows" of her own. On June 26, Captain Reginald Berkeley auctioned the works not sold by then, after an address by the Duke of Marlborough; and Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey issued a reminder that, as the exhibition closed within a few days of the Prince's birthday, His Royal Highness would particularly appreciate the happy present which a splendid result would represent.

In this connection, there were three portraits of the Prince to choose from—by Professor W. Rothenstein, Mr. G. E. Harrison, and "As a Cadet," by Mr. Samuel Bigg.

* * *

Royal Portraits.

Otherwise the Royal family was well to the fore. Sir William Llewellyn had companion drawings of the King and Queen, both very lifelike, and A. C. Humming's picture of Princess Elizabeth, in the act of looking up at butterflies, is a delightful picture, while "Harewood, Yorkshire," by Florence Bradley recalls Princess Mary's constant concern for the Legion.

Considering the object of the exhibition, so near the Prince's heart as it is, most interest was taken in

POETS' CORNER.

HOW FOOTBALL IS DESCRIBED

A correspondent makes the following poetic appeal to the Editor of the British North Borneo Herald:

Permit me Sir, to foist this small addition upon the Editorial letter box.

A mild soil-distant metrical petition—

More frequent shocks.

The stimulus of more audacious dictation—

Is what the Reader looks for in

In some sort,

In the pen-portraiture, or truth, or

Of any sport.

Here are the days of sober, bald

Which called a spade an ordinary

Spade.

We bristle now with variant appellation.

By "Linesman's" aid.

We have outgrown—so Art sup-

planteth Nature—

Words with a common and pedes-

trian sound;

Echoes of Mid-Victorian nomenclature,

"Goal post" or "Ground."

Bold flights of fancy as e.g., "arena,"

Or "Home Enclosure" too, no mat-

ter which,

Sound note truer, purer and seren-

er;

And why not "Pitch?"

Again—picture yourself a "speedy

Vincer,"

You shot and miss the post—that's

Just a miss.

But oh! To "graze the upright—with

a stringer!"

Spells game and blis.

To me the centre forward is the

centre,

An ordinary forward and no more;

But to that mind wherein great con-

cepts enter

And high thoughts soar.

He is the "pushful pivot"—with his

fellow,

He forms the "vanguard" "front

line" or "quintette,"

And when they score the touchline

experts below.

"They're found the not!"

A reference to the halves is quite

misleading.

The "two big" "middle line," who

And to the forwards pass (don't call

it "feeding")

Transfer the Sphere."

Last but not least, what of that lone

lorn figure,

Whose job it is to intercept a limb

To every shot; what phrases are de

vilgeur

Applied to him?

"Custodian" or "Goalie" you're re-

quested

To style him; and he keeps, the

Papers tell,

Though "called upon to handle" and

though "texted."

"A Clindel."

— — —

"FEAR NOT, I HAVE THE KEYS OF DEATH."

Of all the truths that star our night

And cheer our hearts with heavenly light,

With wealth of comfort manifold,

Oh, tell me if the mate is known,

To these blest words, the Savour's own,

"Fear not, the keys of death I hold."

What joy to know life's outer gate

At no command of Chance or Fate—

Swings wide to you and me.

Impassable it still must stand,

Securely locked, until His hand

In love puts in the key.

To Him our tearful eyes we turn,

As "too soon" we cry, "their pur-

ing breath."

With instant sympathy divine

He answers us, "Dear child of mine,

Not I; I have the keys of death."

And when we face that final scene,

That valley dim, two worlds between,

With shuddering, fainting breath;

'Twill flood the vale with heaven's own ray

Our trembling hands in His to lay,

While sweet and clear we hear him sing,



MOVIELAND.

Chinatowns of Hong Kong



MOVIELAND.
The Week's Films at a Glance.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

(Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.)

To-day to Tuesday.—Lola Lane in the all-talking drama, "The Girl from Havana".

Wednesday.—The return one of the screen's greatest spectacles, "Fox Movietone Pictures of 1929".

Thursday to Saturday.—An epic of the screen "Seven Faces" featuring Paul Muni in seven roles. With Marguerite Churchill.

WORLD THEATRE.

At 2.30 & 7.15 Interpreters.

To-day and To-morrow.—"Home James," an exhilarating comedy starring the delightful comedienne, Laura La Plante.

Tuesday and Wednesday.—Betty Bronson, Ford Sterling and Louise Dresser in "Everybody Acting," an entertaining story of stage life.

Thursday to Saturday.—D. W. Griffith's superb production, "Lady or the Pavements." Featuring an all star cast including William Boyd, Lupe Velez, Jutta Goudal, George Fawcett and Albert Conti.

STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 5.30 Only.
At 9.15 "Nicola".

Special Cinema Matinees
Every Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday and Monday.—Mac Murray in a colorful romance, "Valencia," with LloydHughes and Roy D'Arcy.

Tuesday and Wednesday.—"The Big City," Lou Chaney's gripping drama of the underworld. With Marcelino Day, Betty Compson and James Murray in the supporting cast.

Thursday to Saturday.—The dazzling life story of Broadway's idolized Jazz singer, Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer."

FOX MOVIE TONE TALKER,
"THE GIRL FROM HAVANA" IS
FILMED ON THE SPOT.

On the broad, palm-lined avenues of Havana, amid the sugar plantations, at Balboa, in the Canal Zone, and on board a liner passing through the Panama Canal, scenes of "The Girl From Havana," all talking Fox Movietone production opening to-day at the Queen's Theatre, were filmed and recorded.

Benjamin Stoloff, director and his players, with Lola Lane and Paul Page in the featured roles, were accorded every facility by Cuban officials, the Havana police, the commandant of Morro Castle, and other persons in public life on the beautiful island, to obtain the authentic backgrounds and scenic locales written into the story by John Stone and Edwin Burke. The result is a strikingly beautiful pictorial production animated by the sounds of the quaint old city and the stirring dialogue of the fast-moving action.

"The Girl From Havana," played brilliantly by Lola Lane, is a detective who is sent from the Cuban capital by Jewelers' Detective Agency to Balboa to intercept a passenger liner Havana-bound (Continued on next Column.)

MUNI'S DIRECTOR HAILS HIM AS OUTSTANDING PERFORMER.

"When an actor is so clever at changing his character that he must confuses his own director, he must be of the first rank". Such is the conclusion of Berthold Viertel, director of "Seven Faces," Fox Movietone all talking production, regarding Paul Muni.

Muni, regarded as America's foremost character actor, plays seven distinct roles in "Seven Faces." And the transformation in Muni is wonderful to behold. He actually lives each character as he plays it.

I have seen many impersonators and thousands of actors in my many years as a stage director," said Viertel, "but I've never seen an actor who can so completely submerge his own personality as Muni does in "Seven Faces". My one fear is that people will not believe he actually plays the seven roles, the contrast in character is so startling and there is such a complete change of voice and appearance."

Muni, himself, says the trick in changing characterization is in his eyes.

"I can make my eyes appear as

those of an old man, of a young man, and the many stages in between," he said. "Another thing is that I never let myself develop any little personal idiosyncrasies which would be present in the various characters I play."

Viertel, too, commented on that feature.

Muni, during the making of "Seven Faces," which is an adaptation of one of Richard Connell's great stories, completely deceived every one on the Fox Studio lot who was not working on the picture. Several times, directors, recognizing a great type that they wanted in some production on which they were working, tried to interview him, mistaking him for an extra or a visitor who had strayed on the lot. In most cases, Muni didn't even step out of character to identify himself, and no reward in laughs when he watched the faces of these directors at a studio's pre-view of his picture.

"Seven Faces," which also features Marguerite Churchill and Lester Lonergan, includes such able support as Russell Gleason, Eugene Besserer, Gustav von Seyfertitz and Walter Rogers. It will be seen and heard at the Queen's Theatre on Thursday.

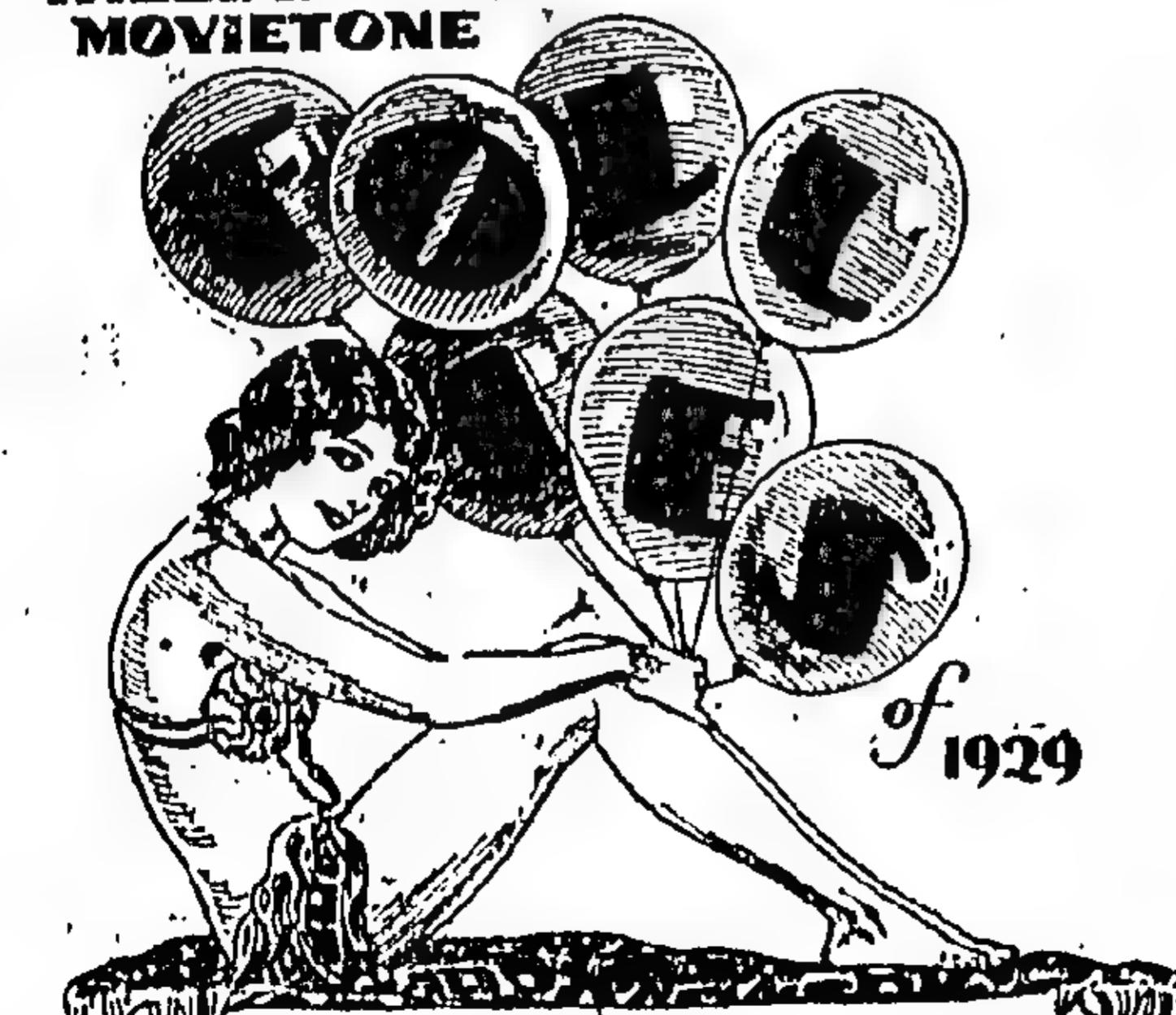
upon which a gang of jewel thieves have taken passage from Los Angeles. They have with them the loot of a diamond robbery perpetrated in broad daylight on a Los Angeles Jewelry establishment, the intriguing incident with which the picture opens. Their attempt to land at Morro Castle before the steamer docks, and the denouement when the clever girl detective not only springs her trap, but finds a threatened romance of her own, marks a colourful and vastly exciting climax to this most unusual Fox Movietone production.

Benjamin Stoloff, the director, is a veteran of the Fox organization.

His recent work was shown in "Photoplay," and in "Speakeasy."

Players of note in the cast supporting Lola Lane and Paul Page in "The Girl from Havana," are Natalie Moorhead, Joseph Girard, Warren Hymer, Adele Windsor, Kenneth Thomson and Juan Sedillo.

QUEEN'S WEDNESDAY
WILLIAM FOX
MOVIE TONE



The Return of the Screen's Greatest Spectacle

1 DAY ONLY 1

SEE QUEENS HEAR

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY

A Boat-Load of Thrills Enters a Port of Romance.
An adventure story of America's Playground with sounds recorded and scenes photographed in the actual locale—Havana, city of romance and hard fighting smugglers.

ALL-TALKING
FOX MOVIE TONE

WILLIAM FOX presents
**The GIRL from
HAVANA**

with LOLA LANE PAUL PAGE,
Kenneth Thomson, Natalie
Moorhead, Warren Hymer
From the story by John Stone & Edwin Burke
Directed by BENJAMIN STOLOFF

Take a Tip—Take This Trip
with the Girl from Havana



COMEDY
HAL ROACH presents
OUR GANG
in
"MOAN nad GROAN"

MUSICAL
"The REVELERS"

THURSDAY TO SATURDAY

SEVEN FACES
PAUL MUNI
who plays 7 characters

MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
LESTER LONERGAN

Story by Richard Connell * Music by Paul Barlow
Directed by BERTHOLD VIERTEL



THE STAR OF
STARS playing
in the most out-
standing, novel
picture ever
brought to the
public

NEWSREEL
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS.

MUSICAL
TITTA RUFFO SINGS.

STAR THEATRE

PLAYING TO CROWDED HOUSES NIGHTLY.

LAST 3 DAYS

NICOLA.

IN PERSON

With a Company of international mystifiers and variety artists.

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS — MUSIC — MYSTERY — COMEDY

1,000 NOVELTIES — 500 SURPRISES — 150 STARTLING ILLUSIONS — 50 TONS OF GORGEOUS SCENERY AND EQUIPMENT

A GORGEOUS REVUE OF INTERNATIONAL WONDERS.

THE STUPENDOUS MAGICAL PRODUCTION ON EARTH.
BOOK YOUR SEATS EARLY.

"HOME JAMES."

Laura La Plante's Splendid Comedy.

TO-DAY AT WORLD.

Laura La Plante, the delightful comedienne, returns to the screen at the World Theatre to-day in "Home James," a new Universal comedy.

"Home James" is one of the blonde dimpled star's most entertaining pictures. There are many moments in which she displays a genius for projecting her comedy upon the screen. The pantomime scenes and those in the house when she learns the identity of the man she loves are screamingly funny. The story, too, is very clever.

As Laura Elliott she gives her step-mother and step-sister the air and goes to the big city. The boss' son saves her from a master, but because he is sitting in the driver's seat of the boss' car she thinks him the chauffeur.

She falls in love with him and he with her. There are many funny incidents until the truth is told.

ARTISTIC FILM.

D. W. Griffith's Superb Production.

"LADY OF THE PAVEMENTS."

D. W. Griffith has chosen the romance of the low and the high born as the theme for his latest picture "Lady o f the Pavements," which comes to the World Theatre on Thursday. The principal players in the production are William Boyd, Jutta Goudal, Lupe Velez, George Fawcett, Albert Conti and William Bakewell. Karl Reinhardt, author of "The Miracle," and Reinhardt's internationally known stage play, wrote the story especially for the screen. Sam Taylor, director of Harold Lloyd's biggest pictures, wrote the continuity.

The maker of "Intolerance," "Broken Blossoms" and "The Birth of a Nation" has in this production, it is said, set himself a new standard of pictorial excellence, beauty and spectacle with the combination of mass effects and artistic backgrounds through the medium of which he brings to life the glamour and pageantry of one of the most famous of all European courts—the court of Napoleon the Third, the locale of the story.

The gaiety and splendour of those scenes are contrasted with the bizarro haunts and strange fascinations of the notorious Parisian underworld, the setting in which the early sequences of the pictures are laid.

"Lady of the Pavements" is one of the most daring stories to come under Griffith's direction during his twenty years of motion picture production. Rejected by her callous lover, because of her infidelity, a scheming woman lays plans for a disgraceful revenge. From the cafes of the underworld she gets a fascinating girl whom she schools in the ways of her art. She then contrives to have the man marry the girl and at the wedding feast makes a seething denouement.

Contrary to the usual procedure in handling such subjects, Griffith advances reports state, has treated the story in an altogether modern and light vein, adloving his effects rather by contrasts than sombre realism.

LON CHANEY.

Starred in Thrilling Mystery Romance.

"THE BIG CITY."

A glimpse into the underworld of New York is afforded in a graphic and enthralling play in Lon Chaney's latest contribution to the screen, "The Big City," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's thrilling mystery romance of night life, which comes to the Star Theatre on Tuesday.

Chaney again gives a masterful demonstration of his many-sided versatility. In his new vehicle he plays the part of a New York gangster leader of modern times, in a compelling characterization.

The story, essentially a love story, teems with thrills and abounds in mystery. Chaney and his gang, in conflict with a rival gang; a sensational holdup of a popular night club, battles with the police and duels of wits with the detectives; these are all breathlessly exciting backgrounds for a charming love idyll of a boy and a girl—parts played by pretty Marcelline Day, who was never more charming than as the little shopgirl in the play, and James Murray.

Mathew Beitz as the rival gangster and Virginia Pearson as the night club hostess are ideally cast, as are Lew Short and Walter Percival, the detectives, and John George, as "Lie Arab." Alfred Allen gives t finished performances as the police chief. Among the spectacular details are the beauty ballet in the night club, a colourful spectacle.

SPECTACULAR FILM.

Stars at Jolson as "The Jazz Singer."

When "The Jazz Singer," which Warner Bros. will present at the Star Theatre next Thursday with Al Jolson in the principal role, was being filmed, certain of the spectacular features included a picture of both the interior and exterior of the Winter Garden, where Mr. Jolson had achieved his great successes in musical comedy. It became necessary to obtain cords of police to keep the great crowds in order that had assembled.

At another time when "Orchard Street," located in the very heart of the New York Ghetto, was being photographed, the director of "The Jazz Singer" Alan Grosland, with the camera men, was concealed within a canvas-topped truck. Holes were cut in the sides and the end of the canvas through which the scenes in this famous locality were photographed. If the people who surged in solid masses had known they were being snapped riot would have been the result.

A period of four months was required for the actual making of "The Jazz Singer." May McAvoy, dainty and winsome star of the screen, was the unanimous choice for the part of Mary Dale, the tiny toe-dancer in the play, whose love and devotion were instrumental in helping Jack Robin, the jazz singer, to achieve his success and bring happiness to both of them.

Warner Oland is cast as Captain Rabenowitz, Eugenie Besserer is the mother, and Debby Gordon, who has been seen in pictures as the intrepid Panred, plays the part of the boy singer who ran away from home to do the thing he knew he could do best.

PARK YOUR
MOTOR CAR
IN
JERVOIS ST.

THE CENTRAL THEATRE

Paramount's Sound Pictures

QUEEN'S RD.
BUSES
STOP AT
THE THEATRE

"ROADHOUSE NIGHTS."
A Paramount Riot of Thrills,
Laughs and Everything!

How many years must a comedian serve his stage apprenticeship before he gets his chance in the much bigger world of the all-talking screen?

In the old days of silent pictures it didn't take many years of the preliminaries to groom a funny man for his transition to the screen. But now that the silversheet has found its voice, it would seem that ageing on the boards, as it were, is more of a requirement than formerly. Here is the test—try and name one successful talking screen character comedian who has not had his baptism in the five-a-day, the big time or the legitimate.

As examples, of stage actors who have made their names in the new show world of audible celluloid we have James Gleason, Charles Ruggles, Harry Green, Maurice Chevalier, Chester Conklin, Eugene Pallette, Charles Salloum, Guy Oliver and hosts of others.

And now comes the most recent example—Jimmy Durante, of that irresistibly funny team, Clayton, Jackson and Durante! These three favourites of Broadway's night club devotees have been putting over their stuff in a big way for seven years. Now they are featured as the central comedy characters in "Paramount's" all-talking and part-singing smash riot "Roadhouse Nights." Jimmy Durante is the head man in the troupe.

Just how good these droll "kap" comedies are will be clearly demonstrated in this theatre today. Just how they escapade, becoming the comedy thrill of the nation via the talking screen until the present time is one of those inscrutable laws of the realm of show business. But they have arrived now—and it will be a long while before any other trio displaces them as the three funniest panic-starters in the film world.

COOPER, ARLEN, MARY BRIAN JOINED FIRST TIME IN FILM.

"The Virginian," which comes to the Central Theatre next week, brings together for the first time three of Hollywood's most popular young screen players. They are Gary Cooper, Richard Arlen, and Mary Brian. All three have been under contract to Paramount since the beginning of their film careers.

Cooper has never been in the same picture with Miss Brian although they have been working on adjoining lots for four years. Cooper and Arlen were both in "Wings," Paramount's epic of the air. This picture started them on their way to success with Charles "Buddy" Rogers. They have not appeared in the same picture since.

Arlen and Miss Brian played together in "The Man I Love" and "Under the Tonto Rim." "The Virginian," however, will bring the three into the same picture for the first time.

Arlen was the first of the trio to reach Hollywood, and the first to be placed under contract to Paramount. He came to Los Angeles in 1921 to seek his fortune in the oil fields. He turned to pictures instead and late in 1922 had progressed to such a point that he was signed to a contract as a Paramount player.

Miss Brian arrived in the film city in the summer of 1924, a high school girl with screen ambitions. Her mother expected her to continue her art studies in Los Angeles school but did not discourage her motion picture aspirations. Without a day of extra work or apprenticeship in small parts, the little newcomer from Dallas, Texas, stepped into the featured role of "Wendy" in Paramount's "Peter Pan."

Cooper arrived in Los Angeles on Thanksgiving Day of 1924. He wanted to be a newspaper cartoonist. He found extra work in the films much easier to obtain than cartooning jobs with the newspapers. After some months of extra work he was cast for the part of Ah Lee in "The Winning of Barbara Worth."

TO-DAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY.
at 2.15, 5.10; 7.15 & 9.20 p.m. Daily.

HELEN MORGAN — CHARLES RUGGLES,
CLAYTON, JACKSON and DURANTE.

IN

SCREAM with Laughs!
Scream with excitement!
Something utterly new
in pictures. Clayton,
Jackson and Durante —
the funniest new finds
since the talkies started.
Helen Morgan sings "It Can't
Go On Like This," You'll
laugh uproariously! Enjoy
yourself immensely! It's
the talkie of the town!



IN THE
SINGING, THRILLING, FUN RIOT
ROADHOUSE NIGHTS

A Paramount Picture

MIKES CAPTURE OUTDOORS
THRILLS FOR BIG CLASSIC.

A spectacular outdoors action scene in which 300 head of belching cattle swim across the swirling current of the Stanislaus River in California is one of the big features of "The Virginian," which comes to the Central Theatre the latter half of next week.

The crossing was made at Byrne's Ferry, twenty miles from Sonora, mining town in California's "Mother Lode." Seven cameras and a battery of microphones recorded the action and sound.

When the mechanical and electrical equipment had been installed at vantage points along the river bank, a group of cowboys, responding to a signal from Victor Fleming, the director, stampeded the protesting cattle into the swift stream. The swift current carried most of the calves and the mounted riders 200 yards downstream before the objective was reached.

All the sounds of this stirring tumult were recorded precisely by the sound laboratories set up some 300 yards back from the "miles."

"The Virginian" is the first outdoors classic in sound and dialogue. Gary Cooper is cast in the title role, his first full dialogue part. Walter Huston featured lead of "Gentlemen of the Press," is seen and heard as Trampas, the villain. Richard Arlen is Steve, the wayward cow-puncher, and Mary Brian is Molly Wood, the winsome school-ma'am.

"The Virginian," a novel of the 80s, gained quick fame as the greatest American novel ever published and to this day it is held to be one of the great classics of literature. It brought universal renown to its author, Owen Wister. A few years later Wister and Kirk La Shelle transcribed the book into a play of the same name. The play became famous as the novel. Dustin Farnum created the role of the Virginian on the stage and since that time other actors have achieved correspondingly widespread fame in the same role.

VICTOR FLEMING IS DIRECTOR OF FIRST ALL-TALKING CLASSIC.

As befits the greatest outdoor spectacle classic of film history, Victor Fleming, a genius in that field of motion picture production, was chosen as the man to direct "The Virginian" which comes to the Central Theatre next week.

Fleming is remembered as the director of "Able's Irish Rose," "The Way of All Flesh," "Wolf Song," and many outdoor scenes.

Gary Cooper, the handsome, rangy youth from the Montana ranches whose climb to the heights of film success has been both rapid and sensational, will be seen and heard in the title role. It is his first full-dialogue part. Walter Huston, veteran of the Broadway stage and remembered for his all-talking film roles in "Gentlemen of the Press" and "The Lady Lies," will be Trampas, the villain. Richard Arlen and Mary Brian have leading supporting roles.

"The Virginian" is based on the novel by the same name written by Owen Wister in the 80s and known to this day as one of the greatest of America's literary classics. Wister and Kirk La Shelle then transcribed the novel into a play which later became one of the enduring favourites of the American and European stages. The part of the Virginian, the hero-role in the play, was established by Dustin Farnum in New York years ago. Since then many other prominent actors have appeared in the same role with great success.

The medium of the all-talking screen brings the famous classic to millions of show-goers in a new and more realistic dressing. Under the direction of Fleming the picture was filmed and "milked" in the great outdoors of California's cattle range country in Sonora county. All the gripping sounds, all the spectacular scenery, will be brought together in a realistic plot fabric, rich in comedy-dialogue, action, cowboy-singing and high romance when "The Virginian" shows at the Central Theatre.

NEXT CHANGE

Gary Cooper and Mary Brian, the world's sweetest most captivating lovers.



Spectacular scenes vivid with sound. The greatest outdoor talking picture ever.

Walter Huston as "Trampas."

Immortalized in Owen Wister's history-making book, the glamorous, swashbuckling, cattle-range days of the frontier West live again for you.

You hear, as well as see, the great human love story.

THE VIRGINIAN

WITH GARY COOPER,
WALTER HUSTON,
RICHARD ARLEN,
MARY BRIAN
A Paramount Picture

American's Outdoor Classic
Like

"THE COVERED WAGON".

But In Bound.



Richard Arlen
as "Steve."

COMING SOON!

ALL
TALKING
THRILLER



a Paramount Picture
with a cast
that can talk
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LOUISE BROOKS
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WALLACE
BEERY &
RAYMOND
HATTON
In
"PARTNERS IN CRIME"



COMING!

CLIVE
BROOK &
MARY
BRIAN
In
"FORGOTTEN FACES."



TO-DAY TO TUESDAY

at 5.30 & 9.20 p.m. (with Orchestra).

MAY McAVOY in "A RENO DIVORCE"

Ultra-modern story of a daring deb, a down-and-out young artist—and two newly ex-weds! Reno-vated Lives!

At 2.30 & 7.20 p.m., Chinese Picture: REMINISCENCE OF PEKING.

COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, 16th JULY.

COMING!

Clara's First Dramatic Picture!



ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT
CLARA BOW
"LADIES OF THE MOB"
WITH RICHARD ARLEN

Hold-up! What does a bank robber's wife think about? How does she live? Where does she find her amusement? The red-haired "It" girl as a woman of the underworld lives the life of the underworld—the underworld of fear, of fight, of thrills and of sacrifice, Clara Bow's first dramatic starring picture.

a
Paramount
Picture

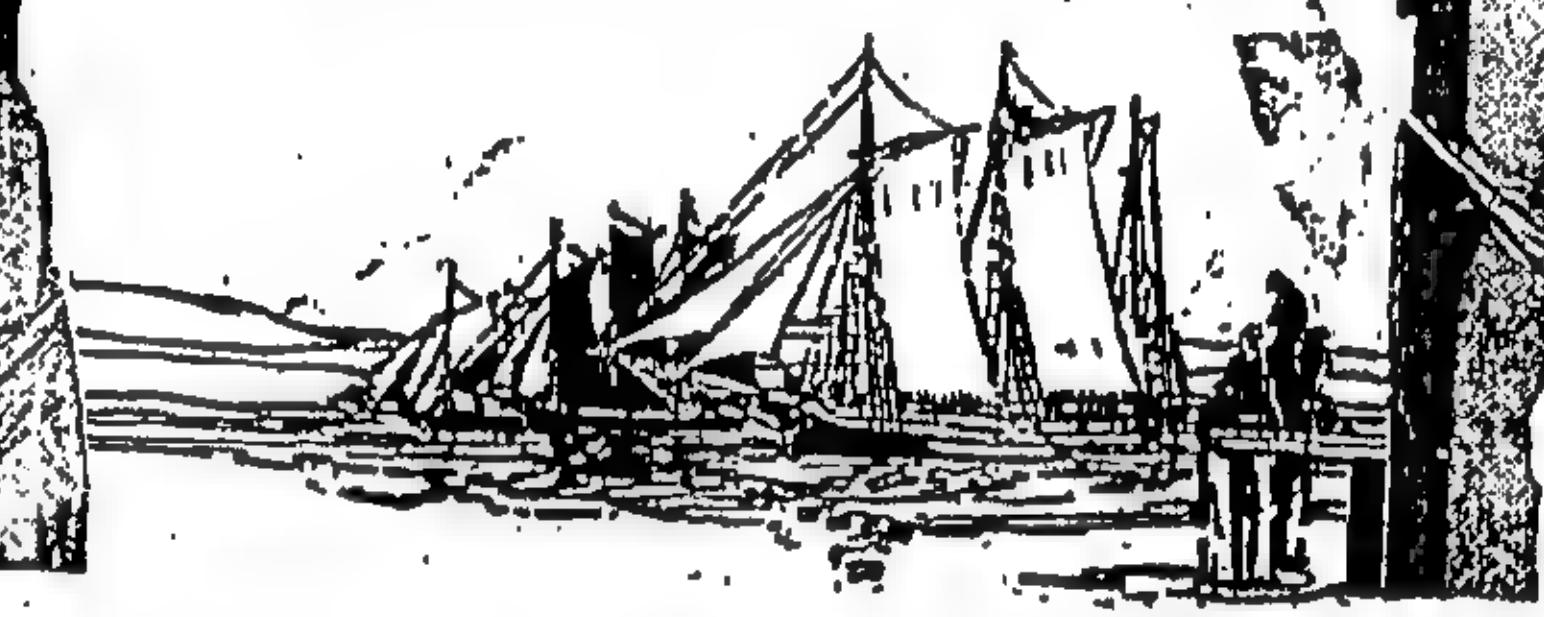
Made by the director of
"WINGS"
WILLIAM A. WELLMAN

Something for you to Remember



FAY WRAY & GARY COOPER
in
"The First Kiss"

All the world loves a lover. And that goes double for Paramount's glorious young lovers in their first co-starring picture. A shining boy and girl love story. Action! Mystery! Melodrama! With a cast that includes Lane Chandler ("Red Hat"), Leslie Fenton ("The Drag Net") Paul Fix (young stage favourite).



"A RENO DIVORCE."

At the Majestic
To-day.

May McAvoy is to-day appearing here in "A Reno Divorce," in which she plays the part of a reckless society girl—devoted to all that makes life thrilling. Gaining the love, and speeding, and it is the latter which changes the whole course of her life. Her wildly-driven car capizizes a youth who is quite the man of her dreams, but menace comes through the agency of a divorced couple, a drunken chauffeur, and innumerable other exciting and amusing things. The story was written by Ralph Graves who directed the production and play the romantic lead in support of twinkling May McAvoy, until recently queen of the free lancers, but now a Warner Bros. star.

WOMEN IN THE UNDERWORLD

Women of the underworld come in for their share of attention in Clara Bow's new starring picture for Paramount, "Ladies of the Mob," which will show at the Majestic Theatre on Wednesday. The story deals with the wives and sweethearts of gunmen, and the star plays a heavy role in which she strives to keep Richard Arlen out of the clutches of the law.

DARING COMEDY.

Drama Starring May McAvoy.

Reno, with the razzle-dazzle of restless, thrill-seeking lives, speeding cars, spinning wheels of chance, love, hate, plot and counterplot, romance, fun, fancy—this is the stuff out of which Ralph Graves built his story—"A Reno Divorce." It was a keen understanding of life, not only life of the Twentieth Century, that guided Ralph Graves when he directed the production and it was a number of personal qualities that made it possible for him to so effectively play the romantic lead in support of twinkling May McAvoy, until recently queen of the free lancers, but now a Warner Bros. star.

May McAvoy, in "A Reno Divorce," plays the part of a reckless society girl whose hurtling romances capsize a down-and-out young artist. May gets him back to her home, nurses him well and then, when Cupid is having the time of his life—enter the Frames, newly divorced—to undermine all that he has done.

"A Reno Divorce" is ultra-modern, swift and exciting, with the proper dash of humour and it is very true to life. In the cast are Hedda Hopper, Robert Ober, Anders Randolph, Wm. Demarest and Edwards Davis.

CHILD ACTRESS.

Assigned to Clara Bow's Picture.

Lorraine Rivero, child actress of the screen, was signed for a role in support of Clara Bow in the Paramount star's new production, "Ladies of the Mob," a story of the underworld which will show at the Majestic Theatre on Wednesday.

Little Lorraine plays the part of Miss Bow as a child in the prologue sequence.

"Ladies of the Mob" was directed by William Wellman, the man who directed "Wings." Opposite the star is Richard Arlen, also noted for his fine performance in the aviation epic.

MAY MCALVOY.

May McAvoy, star of "A Reno Divorce," the Ralph Graves production for Warner Brothers, at the Majestic Theatre to-day, was born and educated in New York City and turned screenward at an early age. She made her film debut for Goldwyn at Fort Lee in "A Perfect Lady," and numbers among her screen successes such notable productions as "Lady Windermere's Fan," "Three Women," "Grumpy," "Only You," "Clarence," "Kick In," "Sentimental Tommy," "The Enchanted Cottage," "Ben Hur," "The Passionate Quest," "Matinee Ladies," "Irish Hearts," and "Slightly Used" in which she co-starred with Conrad Nagel. Although her stature of four feet and eleven inches might have warranted her success in flapper roles, it is in more pretentious characterizations that Miss McAvoy has won her popularity.

POLICE OFFICIAL.

Talks on "Ladies of the Mob."

Because the title of Clara Bow's latest starring production is perhaps not quite clear to the general public, Paramount executives obtained a statement from a Los Angeles police official explaining the term, "Ladies of the Mob."

"In the language of the underworld," says the official, "Ladies of the Mob" refers to the sweethearts or, perhaps, the wives of the gangsters who know what their sweethearts or husbands are doing but who usually play little or no part in their actual crime careers.

"Usually, the ladies of the mob have a great deal of information about what the men are doing and in rare cases, assist in forming the plans.

Their code, however, prevents them from "quealing" unless double-crossed and they always attack to one man until he is sent to the penitentiary or is killed. Then their obligations end."

In "Ladies of the Mob," which will show at Majestic Theatre on Wednesday, Miss Bow has the role of a wife who attempts to keep her gangster lover straight. It is one of the heaviest roles she has had for some time.

Richard Arlen plays opposite the star in the production.

HELEN LYNCH.

Helen Lynch, who scored a success in support of George Dancrest in "The Showdown," was added to the cast of "Ladies of the Mob," Clara Bow's new starring vehicle for Paramount. "Ladies of the Mob" will show at the Majestic Theatre from Wednesday to Saturday.

"GOOD CROOK."

Wins Role in New Clara Bow Story.

Roscoe Karns now knows he is a "good crook."

He played his part so well as the crooked dummy in Esther Ralston's "Something Always Happens," Paramount signed him for the role of Joe in "Ladies of the Mob," Clara Bow's new starring vehicle, which is coming to the Majestic Theatre on Wednesday for three days.

Karns played the grand vizier in "Beau Sabreur," and had important parts in "Playskin," "The Symphony" and the Ralston production. He came into the movies after considerable work on the stage and appeared in stock companies throughout the United States.

"Ladies of the Mob" is an underworld story directed by William Wellman, of "Wings" fame.

HEDDA HOPPER.

Hedda Hopper, appearing in support of May McAvoy in Warner Bros. "A Reno Divorce" at the Majestic Theatre to-day, was born in Altoona, Pa., and is a graduate of Carter Conservatory of Music, Pittsburgh. She was successful on the stage and in musical comedy before coming into pictures, which was in 1910, when she played lead opposite William Farnum in "The Battle of Hearts." She was featured in "Mona Lisa," Technicolor, and had prominent parts in "Virtuous Wives," "Children of Divorce," "The Snob" and "Don Juan." She was formerly the wife of De Wolf Hopper. She is a devotee of outdoor sports, especially riding.

SEA STORIES.

"First Kiss" Starts the Vogue.

The present cycle of motion picture production will have sea backgrounds, according to a survey recently made among several film producers.

Paramount, always keen to give the public what it wants, and when it is wanted, has just completed filming "The First Kiss," co-starring Fay Wray and Gary Cooper. The picture opens shortly at the Majestic Theatre.

"The First Kiss" is adapted from the story, "Four Brothers" from the pen of Tristram Tupper. It has a sea background, the locale being the oyster fishing grounds in Chesapeake Bay. Incidentally, the entire picture was taken at the exact locale called for in the original story, it being St. Michaels, Maryland, and adjacent territory.

The public has just undergone an extreme taste for underworld and aviation stories. As in the present case, Paramount was first to realize this, and contributed may fine achievements to the screen along these lines. "Wings," "The Legion of the Condemned," "Underworld" and "The Drag Net" are fitting examples of this company's timeliness with giving the public what it wants.

Now sea stories or stories with a sea background are in extreme favour with the public. This fact was brought to light by Paramount's own system of determining what the motion picture fans want to see. Hence "The First Kiss" was filmed and there are at least five motion pictures, in which this is the base of the stories, in preparation or actually new-in production.

The two popular screen lovers, Fay Wray and Gary Cooper, have an excellent supporting cast in their Neoglitz successors.

GAMES OF CHANCE.

May McAvoy in "A Reno Divorce."

"A Reno Divorce," is the Warners' attraction starring May McAvoy at the Majestic Theatre to-day. The production is a brilliant comedy-drama which has the unique distinction of having been written and directed by Ralph Graves, who also plays lead. The story was scenarized by Lord and the cast includes Hedda Hopper, Robert Ober, Anders Randolph, William Demarest and Edwards Davis.

May McAvoy plays the part of a charming but reckless society girl, who is possessed of the not uncommon desire to put aside the speediest. This latter tendency causes her to knock down a young artist, whom she at once picks up, convicts to her home, and nurses, with the usual felicitous results.

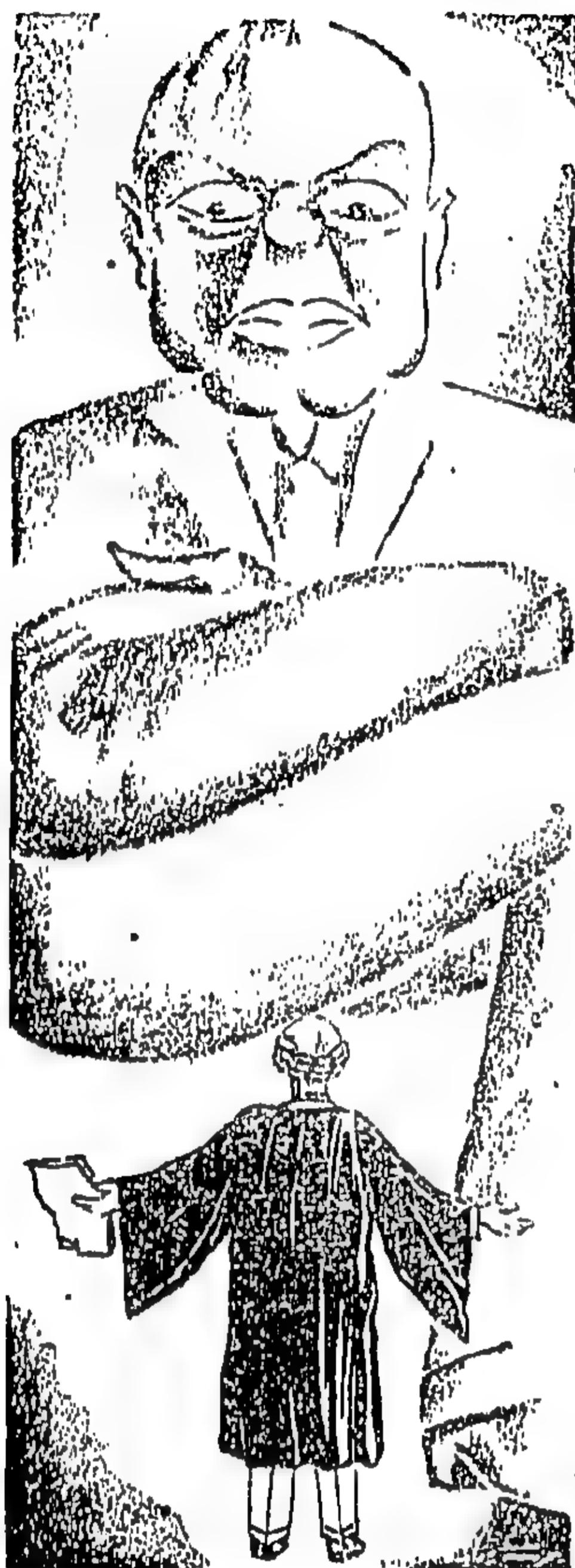
The arrival of the Franks, a newly-divorced couple, complicates matters and introduces the menace. Frank tries to win Carla through her fondness for games of chance, while the former Mrs. Frank angles for the stranger. The story is powerfully motivated and sweeps up to an astonishing climax. May McAvoy, who has won an enviable reputation in such plays as "Lady Windermere's Fan," "Sentimental Tommy," "The Enchanted Lady," "Matine Ladies," "The Passionate Guest" and "Irish Hearts" adds materially to her fame in "A Reno Divorce." Don't fail to see it.

first co-starring picture. Heading this list are Lane Chandler, Leslie Fenton, and Paul Fix. It was directed by Rowland V. Lee, who is noted for his directing of "Pola Negri" success.



Hongkong Sunday Herald MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, JULY 13, 1930.



Vacuum Oil Company

INDIA TO LONDON.

British Motorists' Journey.

A British-made motor-car arrived in London in mail week on the completion of a 6,000 miles journey from Lahore, in the Punjab. It looked very little worse for its journey across mountains, plains and deserts. At the wheel was Mr. J. A. R. Bromage, of the Indian Government Engineering Service, and with him were Mr. S. G. Stubbs, a road engineer, and Mr. Mohammed, Mr. Bromage's Indian chauffeur.

"The journey was made following a half a crown wager with a fellow-clubman in Lahore some months ago," said Mr. Bromage. "The journey took 73 days, 41 of which were running days and the remainder resting days. Throughout the journey we had only two punctures, one being caused by a sandal nail in the Syrian Desert, and the other through a cut from a horse-shoe." On leaving Lahore they passed through Baluchistan, crossed the Persian Desert to Teheran, thence through Iraq to Syria. It was intended to pass through Turkey, but owing to the loss of documents and permits this was impossible, so from Syria the journey had to be continued by steamer to Greece. From the Balkans they passed through Austria and Germany to Cidale. One of the special problems was that of petrol and water supplies in the Persian and Iraqi deserts. "The journey in some places was so rough that 10 miles only were covered in a day," Mr. Bromage said. "For 1,000 miles there were no roads at all, and for that distance we drove in second or bottom gear."

LUXURIOUS CAR.

Willys-Knight Great Six Meets Demands.

The Willys-Knight Great Six, a product of the Willys-Overland Company, is marked by graceful, sweeping lines that admittedly establish a new style motive in quality car design. The striking lines of these models, which permit the entirely new exterior colour treatment, set a new trend for modern motor car styles, and as a result meet the highest demands of luxury motoring.

The Great Six models, which include a wide range of body types from a smart sport Roadster to 5-passenger Sedan, are surrounded with an atmosphere of luxury and good taste. Every line and detail of appointment indicate that these cars have been designed and built with careful attention to the latest demands of buyers of exclusive automobiles.

The development of the Willys-Knight Great Six has not been confined merely to advanced style and beauty of lines, but its six cylinder sleeve valve engine also is marked by a perfection which is outstanding among engines of its size. Developing 82 horsepower, the new Willys-Knight Great Six power plant is the most powerful ever designed by Willys-Overland.

Providing as it does a smooth speed well in excess of 70 miles an hour, this new engine meets every speed and power demand of the modern driver.

No detail has been overlooked to provide the Willys-Knight with every convenience for the driver. The curved gear shift lever has been replaced by a straight one, which, combined with an improvement in the gear shifting mechanism, has resulted in shortening the distance necessary for the hand to travel in changing gears.

The mechanical features, in addition to those mentioned, include the highly successful "Finger-Tip Control," three spoke steering wheel, one shot lubricating system, cam and lever steering gear, manual heat control, automatic radiator shutters, all internal expanding four-wheel brakes, adjustable front seat on sedan and adjustable steering post, double drop frame, long flexible springs, and a heavy 7-bearing crankshaft.

CHAIN OF PLANTS.

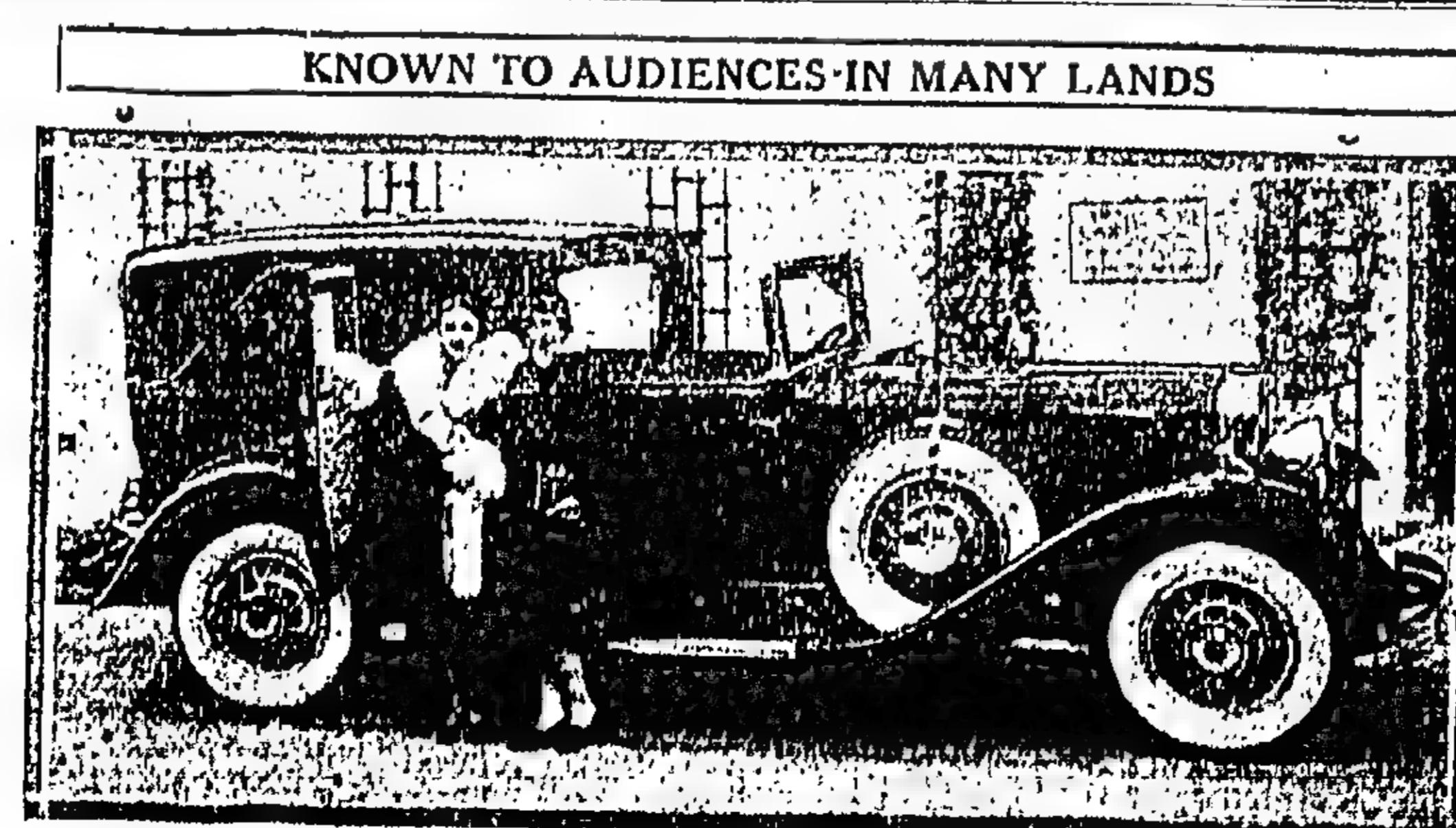
Ford's New Assembly Branch.

Another link in its chain of plants that are accessible to both water and rail transportation was welded by the Ford Motor Company when it opened a new assembly branch in Long Beach, California. The new plant, according to officials of the company, was built to take care of the increasing demand of 400 cars a day, compared with 225

in the Los Angeles plant in which operations have been suspended.

Car and truck parts from the Ford plants at Edgewater, N.J., and Chester, Pa., will be transported in Ford-owned ships through the Panama Canal and into a slip where they will be unloaded directly into the transfer warehouse. From the time a boat docks until the finished motor cars are driven off the assembly line there will be no unnecessary steps, no heavy manual labour than can be better accomplished by cranes, conveyors and machines.

A water-front plant is now under construction at Edgewater, N.J. Steps have been taken to erect plants accessible to water transportation in Richmond, California, and Seattle, Washington.



Dolores del Rio, Mexican cinema star, poses with her mother beside her new Cadillac as she is about to leave a Hollywood film studio.

POLICE RADIO TRAPS

Criminals at Work.

Detroit police arrested 157 dangerous criminals during January in an average of less than two minutes for each arrest from the time alarms were sent out. And January was just an ordinary month.

Radio and speedy, radio-equipped police cars did the trick. The police radio broadcasting station on Belle Isle, in the Detroit river, the first of its kind in the world, receives the emergency calls and immediately "puts them on the air" for all the police cars to pick up. They rush to the scene, often in time to catch the criminals while still at work or, in occasion, in time to prevent actual hold-ups.

The Detroit police fleet consists of twenty-seven Fords and five Lincolnes. The cars are on the streets twenty-four hours a day and their sealed receiving sets always are tuned in on the low-wave length assigned to the city broadcasting station.

Once, one of the cars was at the scene of a gang execution within 60 seconds. In time to rescue a man who had been thrown into the Detroit river. At another time, a witness to a coal yard hold-up phoned the police and a few seconds after he had hung up saw a police cruiser dash up and capture the bandits.

Scores of second story men, sneak thieves and footpads have been caught in the net of robbery because some witness notified police in time.

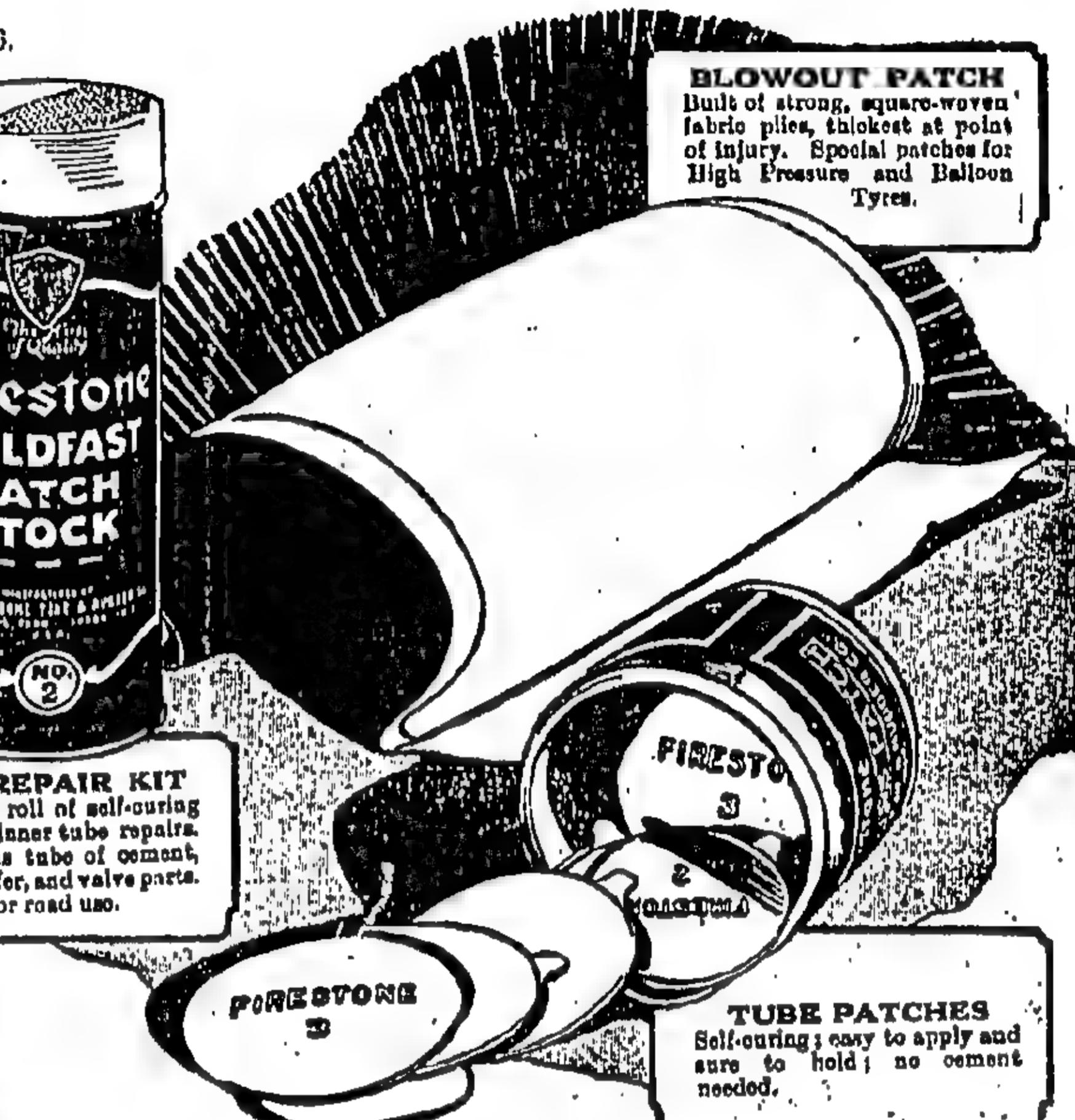
During 1929, the average run from the time of receipt of the emergency call until the arrest was a little less than three minutes. This year, department estimates the time will be cut to two minutes. And if the administration furnishes an additional forty Fords requested the time may cut to a matter of two seconds.

"It's all a matter of coverage," according to Inspector W. L. Potts. "With sufficient cars to adequately cover the hundreds of square miles of city territory, one of our cars could be at the scene of any emergency within a matter of seconds."

The cars handle an enormous number of calls. During January the police broadcast 3,014 messages. Of that number 1,264 were emergency calls and the rest routine reports of stolen cars, descriptions of criminals wanted and the like.

CHAIN OF PLANTS.

Ford's New Assembly Branch.



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Save Tyres and Tubes.

With a small assortment of Firestone Tyre Accessories, you can protect yourself against trouble on the road. They save time, inconvenience and money, and provide the truest form of tyre insurance. Let us serve you.

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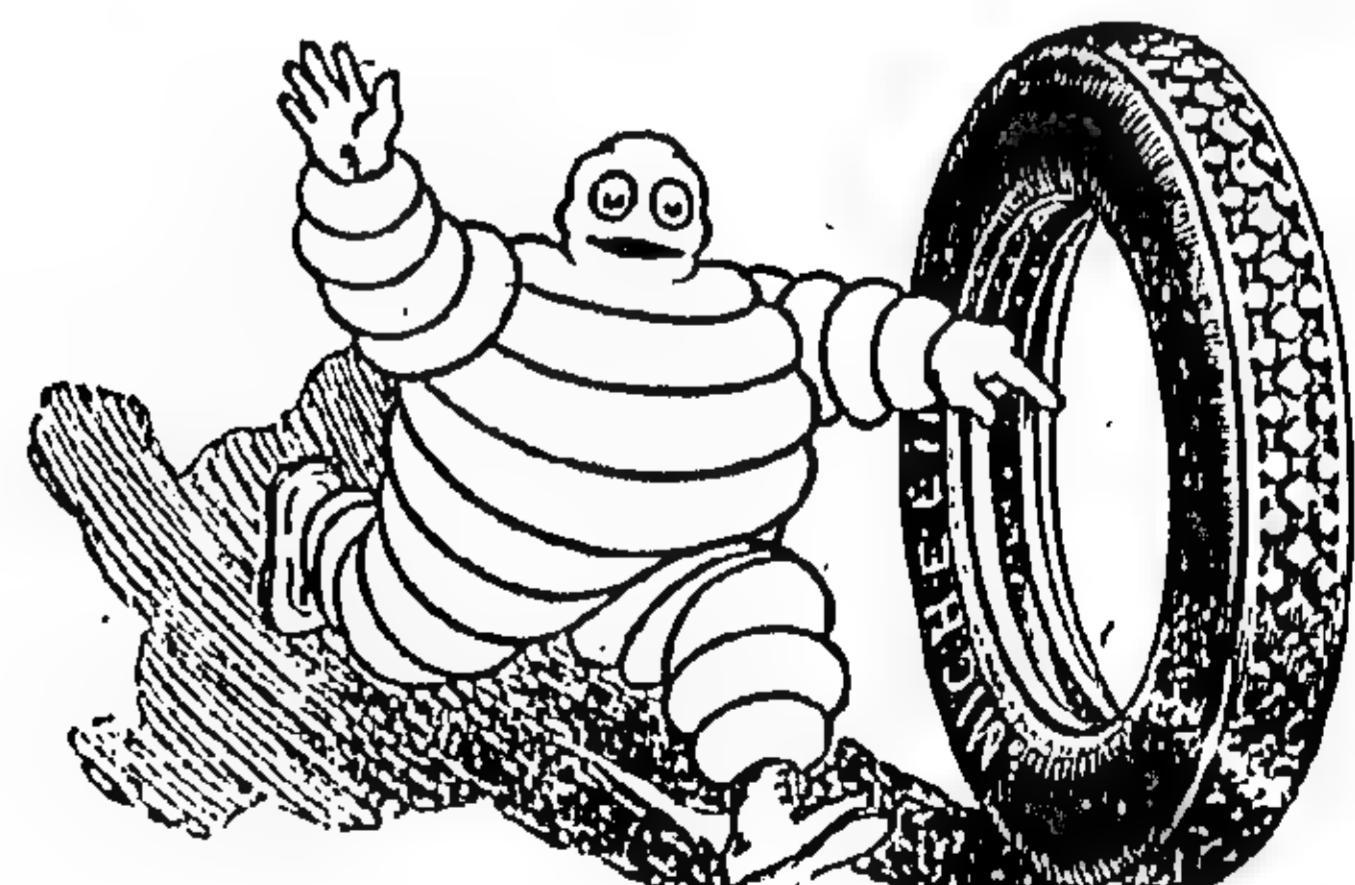
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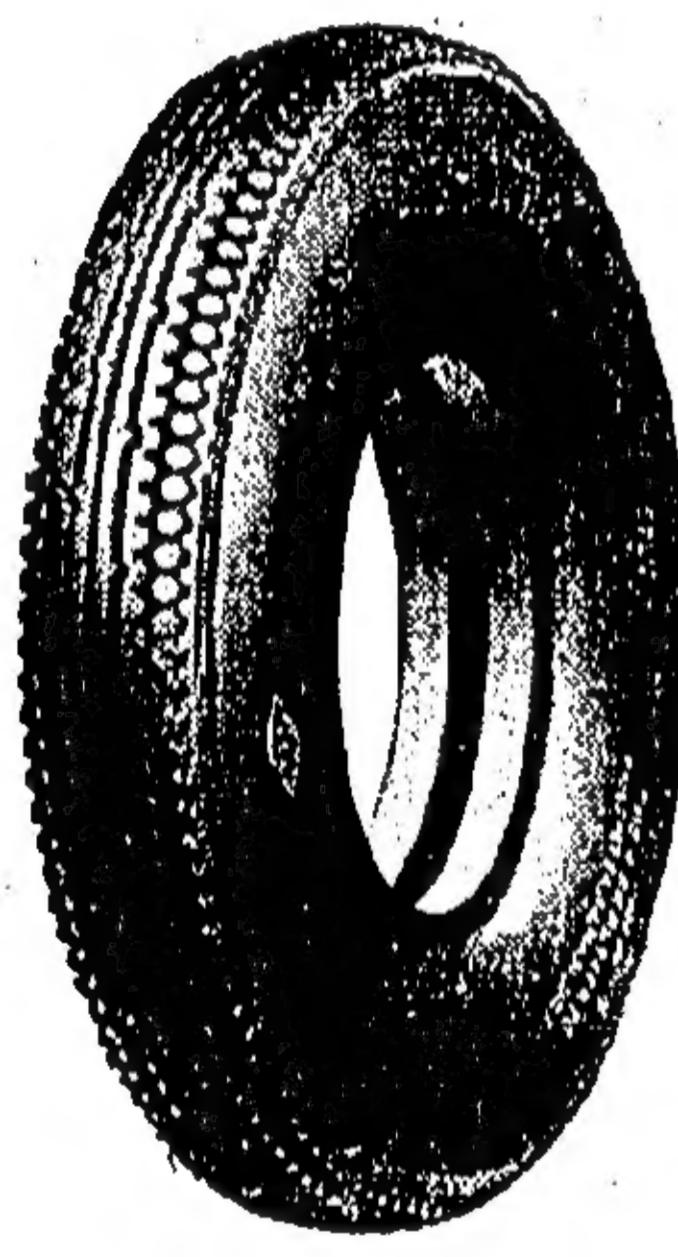
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THE POLICE POWERS.

Motorists Will Have to Tell.

Allegations that the police are to be given inquisitorial powers by which they can subject motorists to "third degree" methods were brought by supporters of amendments to the Road Traffic Bill, which was again before committee of the House of Commons on May 29.

Part of the Bill declares that "where the driver of a vehicle is alleged to be guilty of an offence under this Act" the owner shall supply such information as he may be required by the police to give as to the identity of the driver; and "any other person shall, if required, give any information which it is in his power to give and which may lead to the identification of the driver."

Failure to give the information constitutes an offence, with a fine up to £20 the first time and up to £50 subsequently.

Basis of the Law.
Colonel Wilfrid Ashley, formerly Minister of Transport, urged that these provisions should be struck out on the ground that their application would strike at the whole basis of English law, and deprive motorists of the means of safeguarding themselves which are allowed to persons charged with grave crimes.

He suggested that it was a reversal of the principle that a man is innocent until he is proved guilty. "The great principle of English law," he added, "is that a person is not obliged to give evidence against himself, but under this Bill a motorist will be deprived of this right."

Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Minister of Transport, contended that the power proposed was necessary.

Identity of Vehicles.
"There is great difficulty at times," he said, "in procuring the identity of cars or vehicles which cause serious accidents, and we ought not to add to them by shielding the owner, when the identity of the car has been ascertained, who refuses to disclose the identity of the driver."

Mr. Taiton, Sir Gervais Renouf, and other Conservatives urged the excision of the provisions, while Major Glyn and Colonel Acland-Troye thought that balance of argument was for retention.

Mr. March, a Socialist, said that the arguments on the other side seemed to be based on the fear that owner-drivers would have to admit that they were driving.

"My experience," he added, "is that more accidents are caused by owner-drivers than by persons engaged as drivers, and we ought not to be concerned to protect one class more than the other."

The proposal to delete the clause was defeated by 18 to 11.

BRITISH MOTORS.

Export Increase and Import Decrease.

In spite of the decrease of just over a thousand in the number of new motor vehicles registered during last December as revealed in the Ministry of Transport's latest returns, the production of British cars and commercial vehicles has increased to well over a quarter of a million, according to the 1929 estimates of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders.

One reason for this is the big advance in British motor exports, for during 1929 Britain's exports went up by more than £1,100,000 while imports decreased by £395,423. Although there was a slightly small number of new registrations at the end of the year therefore, the decrease represents a falling-off in the sales of foreign cars and there has actually been an increase in British car sales.

Another reason for the fewer number of cars bought in December is that the severity of last winter caused many prospective motor owners, anticipating similar conditions this year, to postpone buying their cars until the spring.

The total number of motor vehicles in the country is about a million-and-a-half compared with 1,307,000 in 1928, so that while there may be fluctuations in the increase from time to time the numbers are steadily growing.

It is estimated that the motor industry employs directly about 270,000 people. The export trade is improving steadily, the figures for 1929 showing an increase of 30 per cent. over those for 1928.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald" are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 8A, Wyndham Street or Phone 24641. I just wave her on! And he chuckled."

MOTOR NEWS

from Road & Showroom

Motor-Cycles in Japan.

Japan imported 2,968 motor-cycles in 1929 and half of them came from the United States.

British Favoured.

Wanganui (New Zealand) City Council, whose fleet of motor-vehicles needs replacing, has decided to purchase only British cars and trucks.

Becoming A Habit.

A motorist was summoned at Feltham recently for a motoring offence, and wrote to the court apologising for his non-attendance as follows: "I apologise for not coming to court, but I have had so many of these summonses lately."

Record.

With regard to the recent six-hour record established by the Hon. Victor Bruce at Farnham with a 24-ft. "HYDROCA" built by Messrs. J. W. Brooke & Co., Ltd., of Lowestoft, this record has been officially confirmed, viz.: the total distance covered throughout the whole six hours non-stop, 174 miles. The one hour record established by Mr. T. Brooke on this trial, for over 30 m.p.h. has also been confirmed.

Trails of Motor Tractors.

The Department of Overseas Trade has received, from the Danish State Implement Committee, copies of a circular regarding trials of motor tractors to be held in Denmark in the course of the Summer and Autumn of this year.

Interested British firms can obtain further particulars on application to the Department, at 85, Old Queen Street, London, S.W.1, quoting Reference No. A.X. 9684.

Division of Labour.

Wife (at busy crossing)—"Now remember, Herbert, the brake is on the left—or is it the right—but don't—"

Henpecked Husband.

"For heaven's sake stop chattering. Your job is to smile at the policeman!"

Motor Boat Exhibition.

As has already been forecast the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders has now at Olympia a section for Motor Boats, Marine Engines and equipment. The rate will be from October 16 to October 25. The Motor Boat Exhibition will be located on the Ground Floor of the Empire Hall.

Double-Decked Omnibuses.

The Minister of Transport draws attention to The Heavy Motor Car (Amendment) Order, 1930, which came into force on June 1. It has been found by manufacturers of public-service vehicles of the double-deck type, that it is difficult, without reducing seating capacity, to construct a vehicle of gross laden weight not exceeding 9 tons, embodying modern improvements desirable from the standpoint of efficiency and comfort.

Such improvements include the fitting of pneumatic tyres, the provision of six-cylinder engines and four-wheel brakes, improved lighting equipment, and heavier and more luxurious upholstery and internal fittings. The new order, which applies only to double-deck vehicles fitted with pneumatic tyres, permits a gross laden weight of 9½ tons, and a maximum individual axle weight of 6 tons.

The corresponding weights for single-decked vehicles, or for those not fitted with pneumatic tyres, remains at 9 tons and 5½ tons, respectively. The order does not alter the existing permissible weights for six-wheeled vehicles.

Motor Shipbuilding.

Orders for ships of any class, whether motor or steam, have been practically non-existent during the past month or two. Nevertheless, according to The Motor Ship, there are now 365 oil-engined vessels, totalling 2,300,000 tons gross on order, the figures being slightly higher than those at the beginning of the year.

Since January 1, 82 motor ships have been ordered, but the majority are tankers (as well as a few passenger ships), contracts for cargo carriers being negligible on account of the prevailing depression in freights. Of the 82 vessels, only 29 are being built in British yards. The number of steamers ordered during the same period has been smaller than that of motor ships.

Exhaust Fumes Death.

George Scott, aged 50, proprietor of number of confectionery and tobacconist shops on the Tees-side, has been found dead in his garage, behind his house, at Stockton-on-Tees. The engine of his motor-car was running, and it is thought that he was overcome by the exhaust fumes. The garage doors were closed.

Morris Engines for Motor Boats.

Although introduced only comparatively recently, the six-cylinder Morris "Commodore," marine engine bids fair to achieve a popularity on the water commensurate with its name. The Yachting World contains an interesting account of a thirty-foot day cruiser now being built by J. R. H. Knight, of Parkstone, to the order of Merlin Motors, of Bristol; motorists who are also motor boat enthusiasts must be interested in this development.

Fast Motor Launch.

The 35-ft. Fast Cabin Day Launch "Diana" mentioned in the last issue of the British Motor Boating Bulletin, is now completed and has been launched at the boat building yards of Messrs. J. W. Brooke & Co., Ltd. It is understood that the boat is shortly leaving the Yard and will in all probability be proceeding to the Mediterranean under her own power through the French Canals to the Riviera, where it will be used chiefly for the purpose of sun bathing and surf riding.

Attempt to Minimise Skidding.

It is understood that the Minister of Transport has notified county road engineers that no new smooth surface road scheme will in future be given financial aid from the Road Fund. This decision is thought to be almost directly due to the stability of the cars that took part in the last Ulster Tourist Trophy, when the roads were wet in some places and dry in others. The surface of the course was specially treated to minimise skidding, and the results were so successful that full details were obtained and brought to the notice of the Ministry.

If You Want To Know.

A story that I like, was told me by a fellow-motorist, writes a contributor in a Home paper.

"The other day I had to wait at a garage at a busy corner in Hampshire while a small repair was being done to my car. Outside stood a constable.

"I stepped out and asked him how many questions he had to answer in a day, and he said that, in such a place, one minute would be a moderate estimate. What, I inquired, was the most curious question he remembered? 'I don't know,' he said, 'but one I had would be hard to beat. A lady in a car pulled up suddenly, holding up a long stream of traffic, and asked me where she could get some salmon mayonnaise! . . . I just wave her on.' And he chuckled."

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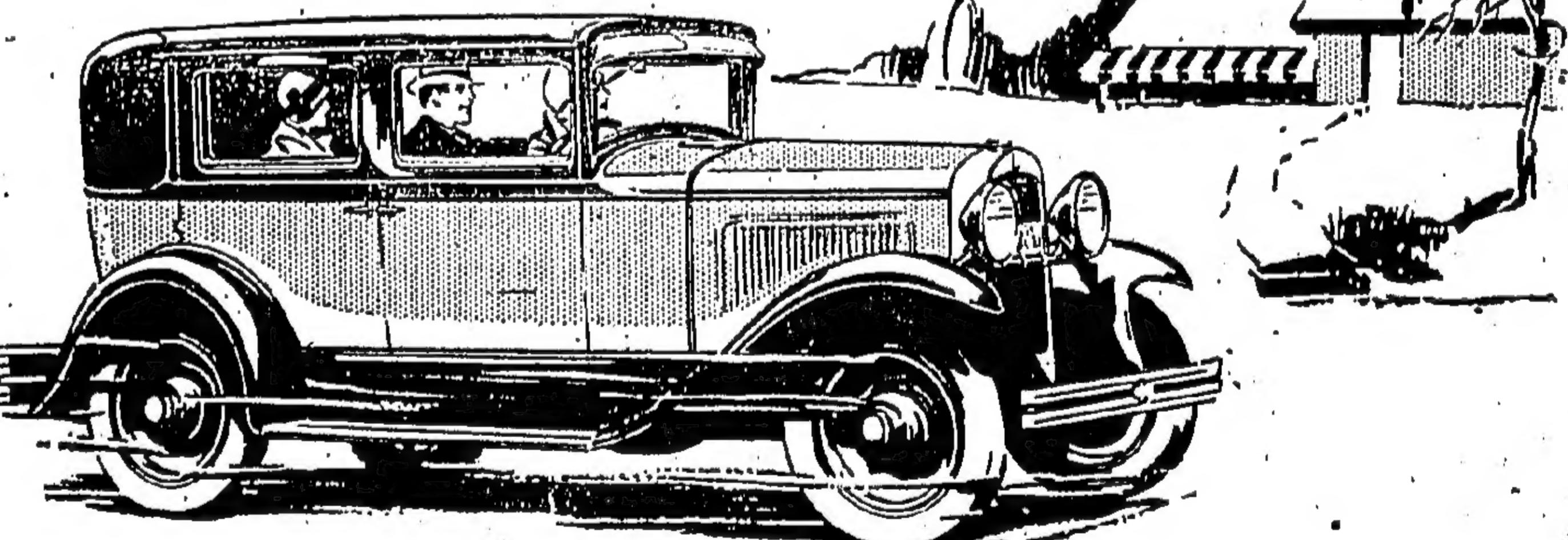
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Outstanding beauty of line, colour and finish has won the Whippet the position of style authority in its class.

Mechanically the 1930 Whippet offers many time-proven advantages usually found only on much costlier cars. Full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, higher compression engine for more speed, power and pick-up, invar-strut pistons, "Finger-Tip Control", extra large four-wheel brakes and oversize balloon tyres.

Ask your nearest Willys-Overland dealer for a demonstration.

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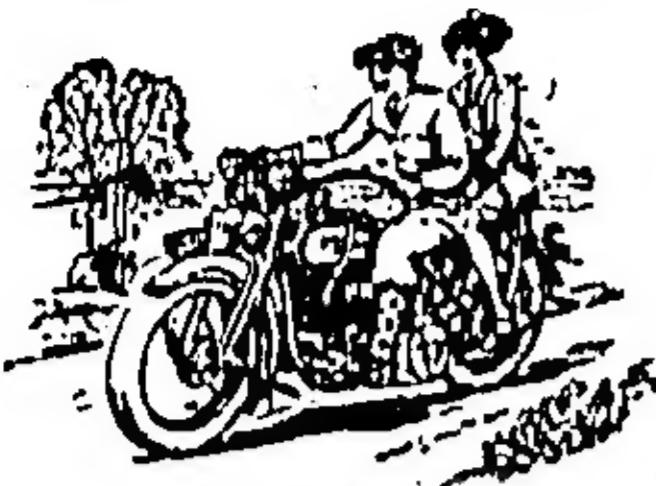
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BUYERS' GUIDE

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FORD TRUCK.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
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UNIQUE BODYWORK.

Feature at Italy's Motor Show.

At the Italian motor show at Milan American makers were the most numerous, outnumbering even the representatives of the Italian industry. The only British firms were Austin and Rolls-Royce.

In the body section undoubtedly the greatest novelty was a door having hinges at both ends, and therefore capable of being opened either left or right-handed. The practical advantage of this arrangement is that it allows a very wide single door to be used in place of two doors, either the left or the right-handed hinge being employed according to whether it is desired to enter the rear or the front compartment of the car. A 10.00 h.p. Fiat appeared with a door forty-six inches wide, and an eight-cylinder Lancia was on view with doors hav-

ing the exceptional width of fifty-five inches.

The very wide door gives such an angle that it is only necessary to open it slightly in order to obtain easy access to the seats. It is impossible to operate the two door handles simultaneously, and no soon as either handle is turned the hinges on the opposite side are positively locked. There are double locks at each end, one being at the top and the other at the bottom of the door, and in addition there is a safety catch on the inside. The door can be lifted away from the body in a fraction of a second by pressing on a concealed catch; this catch is uncovered only when the door is open. The door can be replaced in the same way, single-handed, in a few seconds, without the use of any tools or the replacement of nuts or bolts. One of the two pairs of hinges is mounted elastically, thus tending not only to keep it closed, but making it independent of any warping of the rest of the body, in addition to enhancing appearance. The double-hinge door is less expensive to construct than are two separate doors.—The Autocar.

WASTE OF HEAT.

Engine Cooling a Problem.

As the power and speeds of automobiles go up, the matter of proper cooling becomes more and more important. It is far more difficult to properly cool a car that is being driven at forty miles per hour average than it is to cool one that is being driven at twenty-five miles per hour.

Few people realize that one-third of the heat energy contained in a gallon of gasoline consumed in an automobile is thrown away through the radiator. For every dollar's worth of fuel consumed, thirty-three cents worth goes out through the radiator, while perhaps a mere eight cents' worth is used at the rear wheels.

Put this in another way. Four times as much energy passes out through the radiator in the form of heat, as is used at the rear wheels in driving the car. This is a rather sad thing to contemplate in some ways, but it is one of the conditions imposed upon engines which operate on the Otto cycle and this happens to be the cycle, commonly known as the four-cycle, that automobile engines of to-day utilize.

The owner is not able to change this condition in any way, but he can see that it is maintained. The radiator must be clean, the shutters must open at the proper temperature, the water pump must function properly and there must be no leaks in the cooling system, nor slipping of the fan belt. All of these things the owner can watch so that he knows the cooling system of the car is operating as it should.

The manufacturer has to do a great deal more than this. Because of the great increase in power of the automobile motor, he has had to greatly increase the cooling capacity. If a car has a 100-horse-power engine, the heat equivalent of thirty-three horse-power must be thrown off through the cooling system when full power is developed, in order that the engine will operate at the proper temperature to maintain the oil film.

Systems Redesigned.

The result of the need for increased cooling capacity has caused a thorough overhauling of cooling systems. On many cars the water pump capacity has been increased to a marked extent. The fan has been redesigned for greater efficiency, and radiators have more capacity, both in frontal area and in depth of core.

Because of the great efficiency of the radiating system they are actually too efficient in cool weather, and for that reason it has been necessary to incorporate devices in the system that will retard the cooling effect until the engine really needs the full effect of the cooling system. These devices are in the nature of thermostats, which do not permit the water to circulate through the radiator until a certain temperature has been reached, and shutters which prevent the air from going through the radiator until the engine has become warm.

These devices are not new. They have been with us for years, but they are more highly developed and more extensively used now than ever before. Take the matter of fan design, for instance. In former years any old thing that would cause a current of air to circulate through the radiator was considered good enough. To-day, the fan needs just as much care in its design as any part of the car. There must be no back drafts through the radiator, the fan must not require too much power to drive at high speeds and the volume of air it pulls through the radiator must be sufficient to carry off the heat.

Another Development.

After all, it is the air that really cools the motor. The water is merely a vehicle which carries the heat from the engine to the radiator. After it has reached the radiator it is the air that takes it away.

Another development in the fan is the self-lubricating hub bearing. The fan runs steadily at high speed. It is usually carried on a bearing that is lubricated by a self-contained device that picks the oil up from a small reservoir in the hub and carries it to the bearing so that a continuous bath of oil is supplied. As the reservoir and bearing are entirely enclosed, the oil in this hub only requires replacement after many thousands of miles of use. It is safe to say that many of these hubs run the life of the car without attention having been given by the owner to the oil supply.

One attention the owner should give about twice a year is to see that the radiator is flushed out. Two heaped handfuls of common soda to a gall of boiling water makes a good flushing solution that is very effective in dissolving the scale and sediment.

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Norton
REGD TRADE MARK

It will bring you to the choicest spots in the shortest possible time, with comfortable and safe riding.

Easy payment arranged

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SOLE AGENTS

PROOF!!

In the Davis Cup, out of 22 countries entered to date, 16 have decided to use the DUNLOP Ball.

For better Tennis, — PLAY DUNLOP, the ball which has to its credit the largest number of tennis successes ever achieved with any tennis ball.

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After many years studying tires, we are convinced that India offers the greatest tire values in the world today—either for passenger car service or for heavy hauling on buses and trucks.

Built of the very finest of materials—strong, elastic cord fabric—pure amber friction—firm, long wearing, ground-gripping tread—India tires will outwear, outrun any tire made.

And their black beauty with the distinctive red stripe adds greatly to the appearance of any car.

With India tires and our complete service, you have double assurance of complete tire satisfaction.

Come in and see this masterpiece of tire construction and our own facilities to serve you.

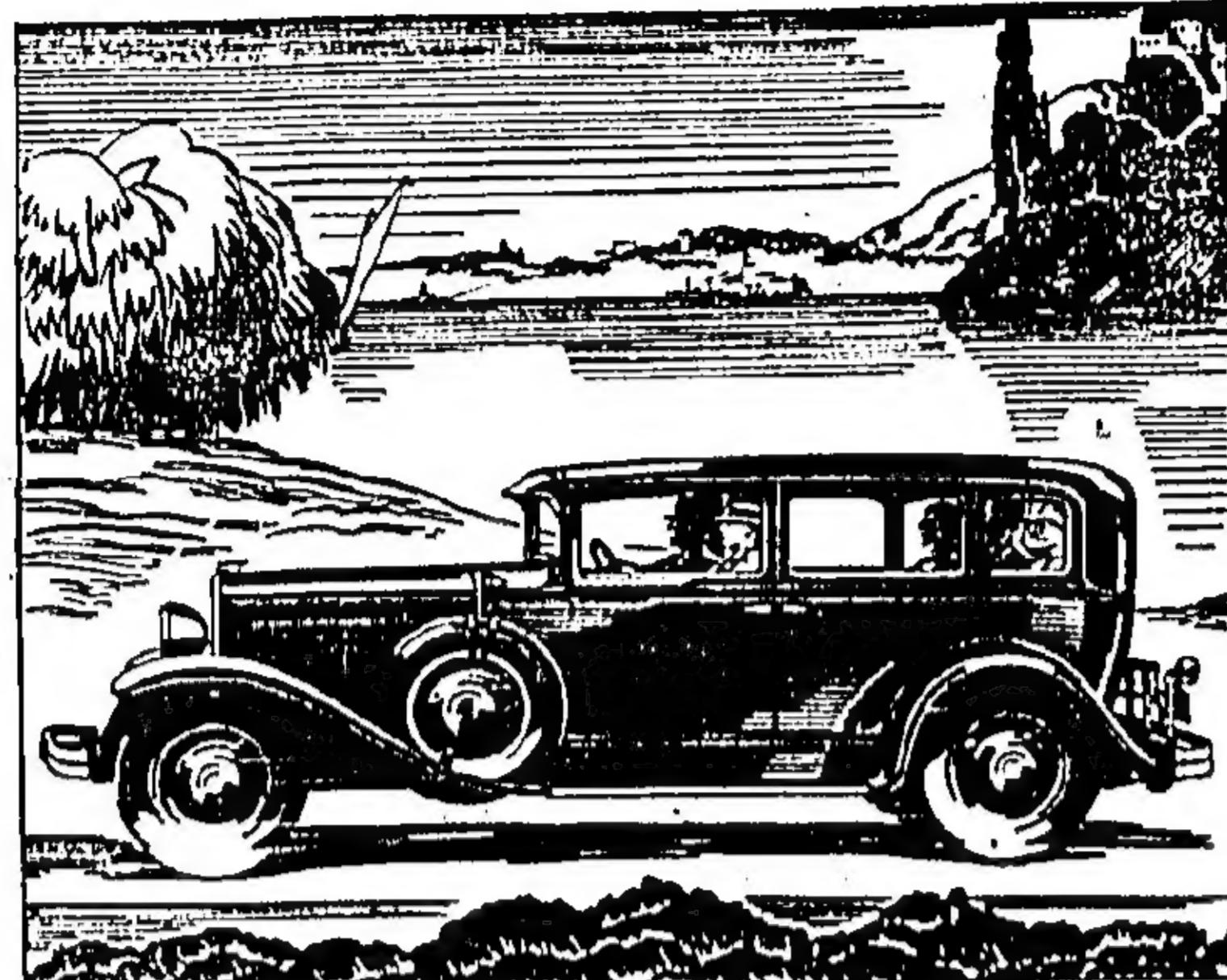
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"70"
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Your pride in owning a new Chrysler begins in the knowledge that you are driving a car that is matchless in every phase of performance.

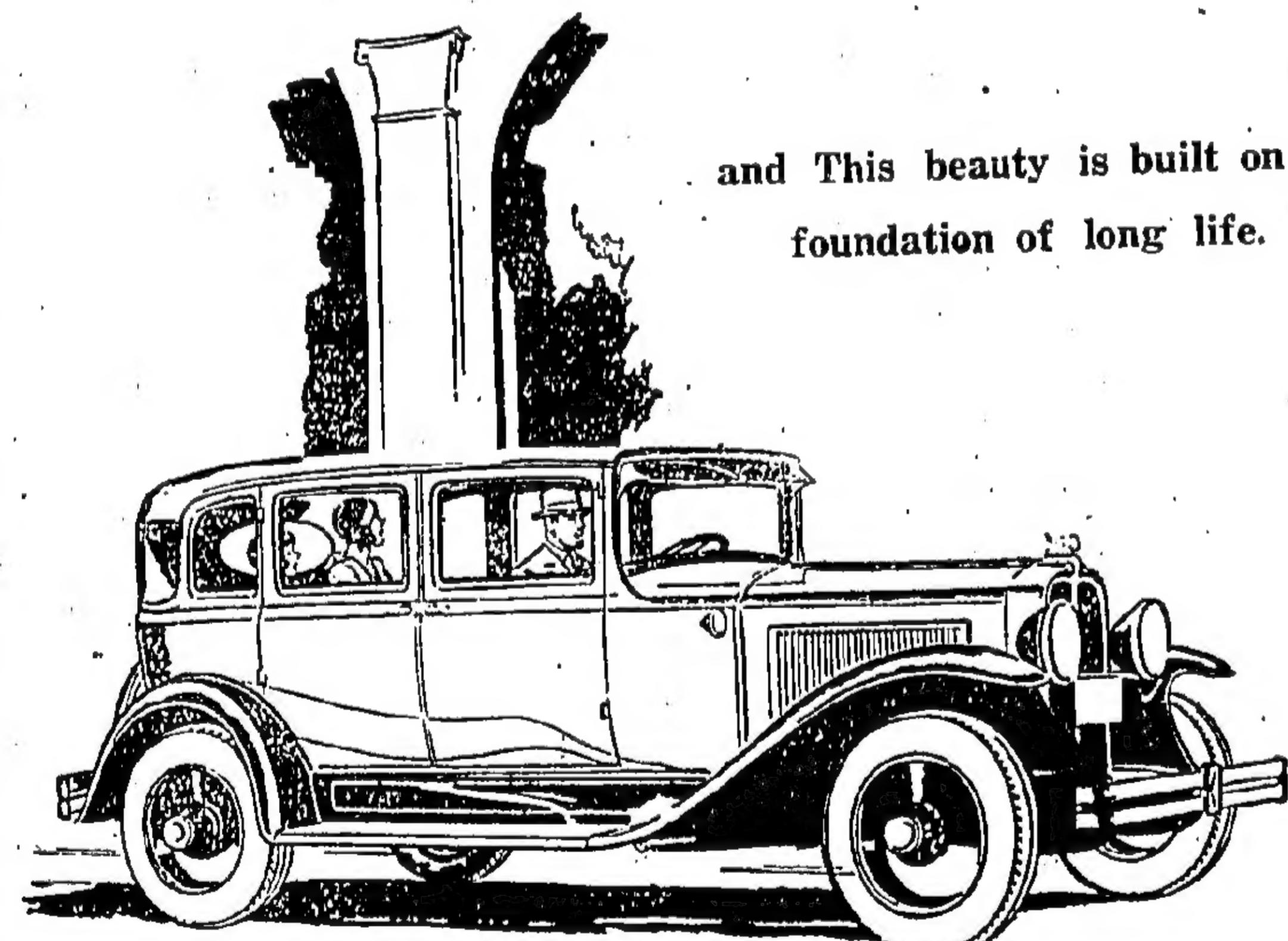
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BEAUTIFUL, yes.....

and This beauty is built on a foundation of long life.



Your eye tells at a glance that Pontiac is beautiful. As you view it from front, rear or sides you cannot help but admire its perfect balance—its big-car proportions—and the unusually smart colour combinations that accentuate the beauty of its sleek, stylish lines.

And Pontiac beauty is more than paint deep! As you examine it you will see that Pontiac has those big-car features and sturdy construction that assure long life.

Before you pay more for a big car—see for yourself how much money you can save by buying the new Pontiac Big Six. A ride will be a revelation to you.

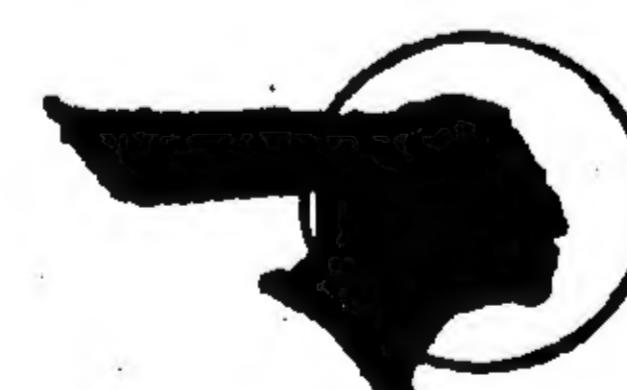
THE ORIENTAL MOTOR CAR CO.

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PONTIAC

BIG SIX

Product of General Motors.



MOTOR INDUSTRY.

Wins Highest Trade Award.

The highest honour for co-operative trade association work was awarded to the motor industry at the dinner of the American Trade Association Executives in Washington on May 1, when the first prize was given to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce for the cross-licensing patents agreement under which automobile manufacturers operate.

This is the first offering of a prize by the Trade Executives, membership of which covers 440 associations.

The prize is offered for "original and outstanding service to the public," and was awarded to the automobile manufacturers' organisation for its patents agreement, under which 1,700 patents owned by the members are made available to all members without cost.

In making the presentation of the bronze medallion, Secretary of Commerce, Robert P. Lamont declared the seven judges had voted unanimously that "the patents agreement was the most representative achievement in all trade association history."

In presenting the award Secretary Lamont said:

"This award was made for original and outstanding service to the public and represents an advance over most trade association work. The achievement is of paramount importance because of the magnitude of the automobile industry and the strength of the Association representing it. In its unanimous decision this Committee singled out this work as the most representative in all trade association history."

He declared further that it resulted in great public benefit by allowing each manufacturer to use the latest improvements originated by any company. "It works a step in advance of most associational work and is considered of tremendous importance because of the magnitude of the automobile industry and the strength of the Association representing it.

"The medallion portrays 'Progress through Co-operation,' Co-operation—the most worthy endeavour of modern times, and the hope of the future."

Other members of the Committee acting with the Secretary of Commerce were Owen D. Young, Merle Thorpe, Walter Dill Scott, Leonard P. Ayres and Walter C. Strong.

AUBURN CO.

Avoids Radical Changes in Models.

Roy H. Faulkner, the dynamic vice-president of the Auburn Automobile Company made several interesting observations in an interview to-day which threw considerable light on the position that Auburn enjoys. Faulkner explains it this way:

"Five years ago Auburn built its first straight-eight automobile, the basis of its present straight-eight models.

"Since that time there has been a steady improvement, a constant refinement of its lines and mechanical units, but at no time has there been a radical change that obsoleted previous models. To-day the Auburn models for 1930 resemble in appearance greatly the models of 1926, and yet these 1930 models continue to excel in value and leadership.

"One of the best examples of this avoidance of radical change was demonstrated in the Caravan of five cars which Auburn sent from one end of the United States to the other recently. In this caravan were models from the years 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1929. All these cars were bought back by the factory from owners. All slight mechanical adjustments were made and the entire group refinished in a similar colour. On each of the cars was placed a small sign bearing only the year in which the car had been made.

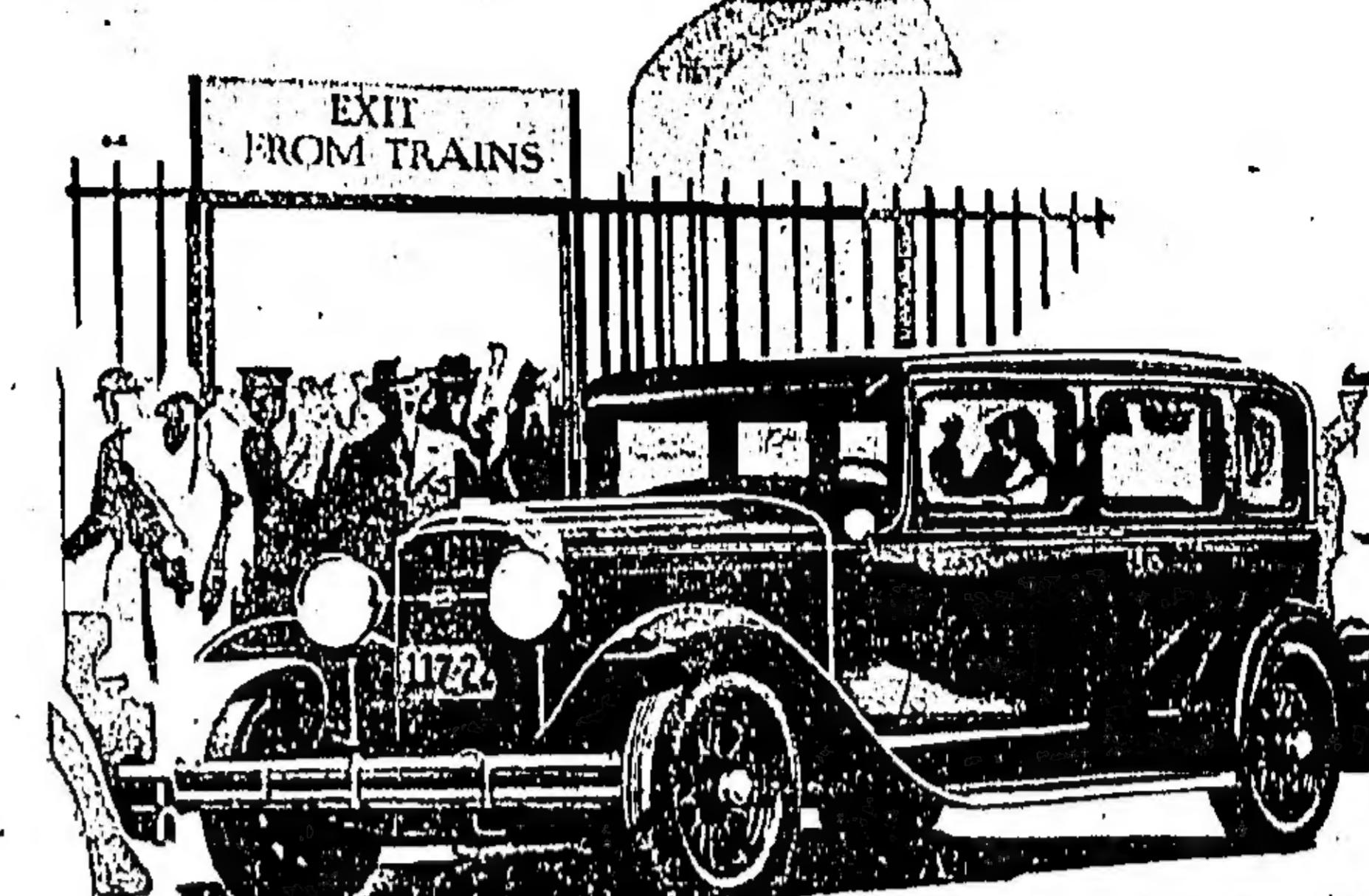
"After the caravan was out a few days it was found that the public misunderstood what it represented. So near alike were the models that they were taken for a factory 'drive away' of new cars.

"It is the belief of Auburn that the changing of a fender or the shape of a radiator cap has nothing to do with the inherent worth of an automobile. It is a further belief that if a car is designed right originally there is no need of radical changes at any one time. Auburn has consistently followed that practice each year adding refinements and advancements, but giving the previous Auburn owners full protection on their investment. There has been no repudiation of its engineering. The same assurance has been

made its clientele as is given in the purchase of good bonds or real estate. Nor has the public been unmindful, as evidenced by Auburn's growth in sales volume.

"The new 1930 Auburn models are now being shown all over the world, and when they are compared in the matter of either line or mechanical advancement, it will again be apparent that Auburn has been able to maintain its leadership while adhering strictly to a principle of ownership protection."

QUALITY so fine that half the world doesn't realize that Buick is priced so low!



Visit our showroom. Bring your present car. Learn how easily you can obtain one of these new Buicks. All are available on the extremely liberal General Motors time payment plan.

In addition to these lower priced models, Buick offers eight other distinguished body types, representing the ultimate in luxury, and priced from \$1,465 to \$1,995, f. o. b. factory.

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114" Wheelbase Marquette Models G.\$1,460 to G.\$1,580
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THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD

Telephone 30228.

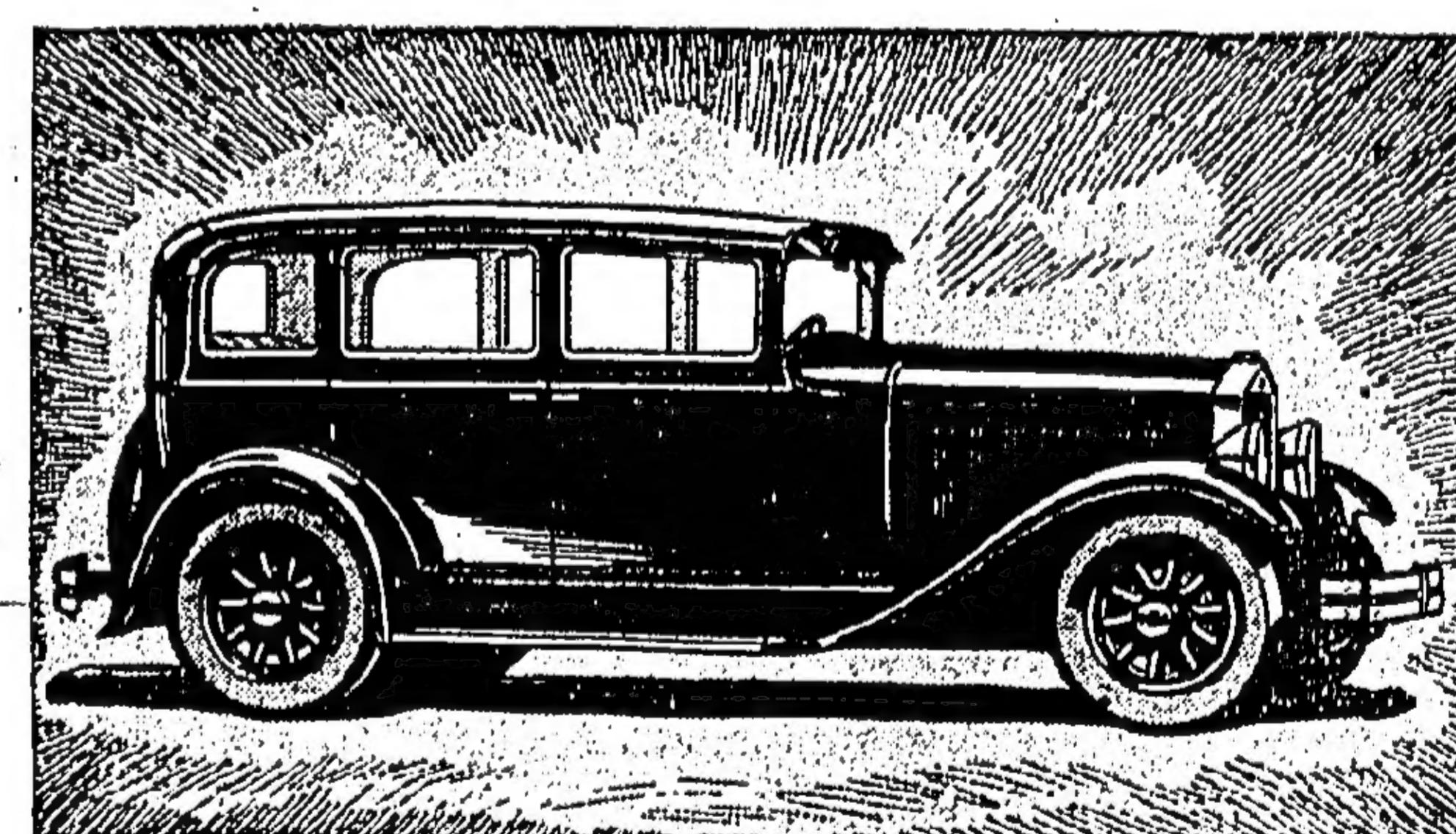
33 WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

Lowest price

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STUDEBAKER



Here is news! Never before could you enjoy Studebaker performance and Studebaker quality transportation at so low a price! This new car with its roomy body mounted low on a 114-inch wheelbase is built to Studebaker's world champion traditions and backed by 78 years of manufacturing experience. One look at its quality equipment, one ride with your hands on the wheel of this 70 horsepower Studebaker will give you a new standard by which to measure the value of all medium-priced motor cars.

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25 Queen's Road Central Telephone 24759.

LONDON STREET TOLL.

No fewer than 111 pedestrians were killed through crossing the streets of London without due care during the months of January, February, and March, according to the official report issued by the Metropolitan Police.

"The new 1930 Auburn models are now being shown all over the world, and when they are compared in the matter of either line or mechanical advancement, it will again be apparent that Auburn has been able to maintain its leadership while adhering strictly to a principle of ownership protection."

as the cause of 28 deaths.

The total number of persons killed during the quarter was 320, compared with 251 in the corresponding period of 1929 and 298 in the first three months of 1928.

The injured numbered 11,441.

The accidents to persons and property totalled 26,334, an increase of 3,918 over the first quarter of the previous year. Private motor cars were concerned in 10,272 of these accidents, of which 109 were fatal.



Hongkong Sunday Herald.

三十月七月十三日九一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1930. 八十月六年午庚 國民年中



CHOLERA.

Discovery of Carriers in Manila.

Manila, June 30. In view of the discovery of the first positive cholera carrier in Manila, and the estimate made by the quarantine service that about 3,500 habitual cholera carriers are in the city, Dr. Jacobo Fajardo, this morning urged the city authorities to vigorously control the system of waste disposal here, particularly in view of the rains, which, with the presence of numerous carriers, will greatly precipitate a cholera outbreak.

In a memorandum to the mayor, he urged that the pull service rates be radically slashed to enable the labourers to have their own systems of waste disposal; and to provide for at least 2,000 more pullies to cope with the present problem, considering that only one-third of the city is being served with the sewage system. He pointed out that although the pull system is not the best, under the present circumstances, considering the urgent need of controlling the disposal of wastes in Manila, the means will greatly help the drive to prevent outbreaks of cholera here. He stated that in cutting down the rates, they should be made only sufficient to meet the expenses of operation and maintenance, and should be regarded as a public service and not as a source of revenue for the city.

The present cholera situation in the south has shown decided improvement. In Bantayan, Cebu, where the epidemic is raging at its worst, 13 cases with 7 deaths were found yesterday. However, in Madridejos, on the same island, a total of 21 cases with 5 deaths were found on June 27. Only one case and one death were found in Negros, and three cases and three deaths in Leyte. No new reports have been received from Masbate.

Dr. Leandro Lopez-Rizal, and Dr. Jose Sian, leading epidemiologists of the health service, will head the big force of health service personnel, composed of doctors, inspectors and nurses who are leaving early to-morrow morning for Bantayan. A bacteriologist will also accompany the force. Drs. Lopez-Rizal and Sian will investigate the origin of the epidemic which apparently broke out first in Bantayan. Considering the fact that this island is isolated and not in daily communication with boats from the neighbouring Oriental countries the outbreak may be proved to be of local and not imported origin. The force is sailing on the s.s. Cebu.

The present ruling spell is a blessing in disguise as far as cholera is concerned, according to Colonel Delaney, health adviser to Governor General Davis. Colonel Delaney declared this morning that the rains will help the campaign being waged by health authorities against cholera as there is less travelling being done and the chances of spreading the disease are lessened.

Colonel Delaney, however, points out one danger which may result from the rain and that is the drinking of contaminated water. If the people are careful with their drinking water the cholera scare will soon be under complete control, he stated.

The Malacanang health adviser declares that the rain will serve to localize the cholera "epidemic" in certain specified areas where health authorities may undertake the work of curing the victims of the disease.

Colonel Dolanay conferred this morning with Director of Health Fajardo regarding the cholera situation. He is expected to submit a report to Governor Davis on the matter either to-day or to-morrow.—Philippines Herald.

INTESTATE ESTATES.

The balances of the following intestate estates are in the hands of the Official Administrator awaiting claimants.

If no claim thereto is received by the Official Administrator and proved to him satisfaction by the vernacular Press, the attitude being assumed that the Chinese ratepayers have scored a victory over the Council and forced a reduction in rates.

As has been previously stated, it was intimated by Mr. Stirling Fensenden, when he was Chairman of the Council and prior to the sale of the Electricity Department, that in the event of the department being sold, it was highly probable that

STARS OF LOVE.

Meeting of Weaver Princess & Herdboy.

Tokyo, July 4. To-night the stars of love will meet in the heavens and the people of Japan, and more especially their children, will celebrate the meeting of the Weaver Princess and her Herdboy husband.

Tanabata Matsuri, the annual star festival, is one of the most picturesque of all Japan's celebrations. Buddhists believe that on this night, the seventh evening of the seventh month under the old lunar calendar, the stars of Vega and Altair, named Shekujo (Princess Weaver) and Kengyu (Herdboy) respectively, meet for the only time during the year.

The fable, which came to Japan from China in the eighth century,

that the Princess and the Herdboy were secretly married, but that the mother of the Princess forbade her daughter the right to live in the Herdboy's simple cottage. Hence, they argued, Miss Wang must go. Miss Wang went, but not without protest.

The festival, which came near sinking into oblivion during the late Meiji era, has been greatly revived during the past few years because of its especial appeal to the children.

On Friday some 200 female workers in the spinning room, says the Shanghai Times of July 6, where the young girl was employed, went on strike. It was not a wage increase they sought. They insisted that Miss Wang was too pretty and that her looks had brought her into the good graces of the foreman.

Hence, they argued, Miss Wang must go. Miss Wang went, but not without protest.

The strike started at 12.45 p.m.

Just 45 minutes later Miss Wang

had ceased to be a worker there,

the strikers resumed in full, the

foreman glared and muttered, and

all was well.

UNPOPULAR GIRL.

Too Chummy with Foreman.

OTHER WOMEN OBJECT.

Pretty faces do not always bring popularity. Witness the unfortunate case of Wang Li-taze, a young Chinese girl who was employed at Pao King Silk Filature, 6, Winchester Road. Miss Wang, it may be truthfully chronicled, is no longer an employee. It is stated that her pretty face brought her misfortune.

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OPERATION AT SEA.

Battle for Life on Cunard Liner.

When the Cunard liner Antonia arrived at Liverpool from Quebec and Montreal recently it was learned that a serious operation was successfully performed by the ship's doctor during the liner's outward trip from Liverpool.

The incident occurred off Father Point, at the mouth of the River St. Lawrence, when a third-class passenger, Mrs. Florence Swift, of Birmingham, reported sick to Dr. W. G. F. Owen-Morris, the ship's doctor.

His medical examination revealed that Mrs. Swift was suffering from a serious internal disorder necessitating an immediate operation. Although Quebec was but a few hours distance away delay to operate might have proved fatal.

The Antonia was accordingly hove to, and for three hours the doctor, assisted by the ship's nurse and the dispenser, fought a winning battle with death. On arrival at Quebec Mrs. Swift was removed to hospital.

When the Antonia called at Quebec on her homeward run a letter was received from Mrs. Swift thanking the ship's officials for what they had done, and stating that she was making a rapid and successful recovery.

FISHING AGREEMENT.

Work of British Trawlers in Russian Waters.

The Soviet Telegraphic Agency in Moscow announces that an agreement on the fisheries in Northern Russian waters has been signed in London.

The agreement is to come into force forthwith, and should facilitate the work of British trawlers. This convention deals with the question of fishing rights in the White Sea, and it will be published shortly as a White Paper.

In connection with the signing of this Convention, it is pointed out that it is the first for settling questions between Britain and the Soviet for the conclusion of a commercial modus vivendi.

The question of fisheries has now been settled, and the next step will be to set up machinery for dealing with the question of debts, comments the Journal of Commerce.

The old rates would again be effective.

At the time the increases in rates became effective, it was not stipulated for how long a period they would remain in effect, the Chinese ratepayers, however, taking it for granted that the rates would be reduced after three years.—Shanghai Times.

SHEFIELD STEEL.

Master Cutler to Visit America.

TO STUDY THE MARKETS.

Rugby, Yesterday. Mr. A. K. Wilson, who this year holds the historic post of Master Cutler of Sheffield, is proceeding next month on a three months' tour of South America. He will visit Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru and Uruguay, taking with him examples of the finest Sheffield work in steel, and will investigate the marketing conditions and requirements of the countries visited.—British Wireless Service.

CAPTAIN SLATED.

Alleged Shielding of Scoundrel.

Manila, June 30. Immediate investigation and revocation of the license of the captain of the steamer Bohol, for alleged shielding of a scoundrel.

According to Sergeant C. Brownie, it appears that Miss Rose Wong was walking with her cousin Miss Eva Kee, in Nathan Road. When near Cheung Sha Street, the defendant came up from behind and caught hold of Miss Wong's neck. He then stole the bag from under her left arm.

The thief then bolted along Nathan Road and down Soy Street.

Miss Wong and her companion both shouted "snatching" and the two witnesses, who were walking towards them, gave chase. Defendant ran along a scavenging lane at the rear of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company's premises, and was finally caught by the Police Reservist in another lane off Shantung Street.

His Worship passed the maximum penalty—that of twelve months' hard labour and 24 strokes of the birch—on defendant.

WHITE SLAVE TRADE.

Does Not Exist in Manila.

Manila, July 4. Contending that morality is at a high standard here, General Nathorst said that there is no traffic in women and children in this country to warrant an investigation by the League of Nations. General Nathorst said that he sees no necessity for the League of Nations to send a committee of investigators, as reported, because there is none to investigate.

"It would be better if the League of Nations confined its activities in curbing women traffic in Europe where such traffic really exists," General Nathorst declared.

General Nathorst spoke highly of the morality of the Filipino people and denied that there is such a thing as women traffic. He explained that the disappearance of girls reported by the Manila police have turned out mostly to be elopements.

He declared that according to findings of the constabulary, most of the disappearing girls had left their homes to elope with their sweethearts. And if some of those girls had really gone wrong and joined some of the houses of ill-repute, those girls were usually servants who voluntarily joined such places for economic reasons.

General Nathorst said that such cases are rare and very negligible in this country when compared with those in other countries, especially in the more advanced and civilized countries of Europe.

Reports reaching the city state that a travelling committee of three investigators of the League of Nations will soon come to Manila for the purpose of extending here the inquiry into the traffic in women and children.—Philippines Herald.

IRISH CENSORSHIP.

Four English Weeklies Banned.

London, June 6.

A reminder of the rigour of the censorship in Ireland is provided by the news that four English weekly papers have been banned.

The announcement is made in the official gazette that the Free State Minister of Justice, on the advice of the Censorship of Publications Board, has banned The News of the World, Thompson's Weekly News and Empire News, and has forbidden their sale and distribution in the Free State.

The reason given is the unduly large proportion of space said to be devoted to the publication of matter relating to crime.

Six newspapers are now banned in the Irish Free State including The World's Pictorial News and the Competitor's Guide and the New Leader.

The objection to the last-named paper was the views it expressed on birth control.

"WELL CAUGHT!"

Magistrate Compliments a Broker.

BAG SNATCHING CASE.

Manila, July 3. "Well, gentlemen, I would like to compliment you in the way you behaved in catching this man—a good piece of work," said Mr. Whyto-Smith at the Kowloon Magistrate yesterday morning, in congratulating Mr. Ip Wah-kwai, a broker, and Mr. Chung Siu-yuen, a Police Reservist, who both were responsible in effecting the arrest of a Chinese, named Ho Pit, after he had snatched a handbag from Miss Rose Wong, on Friday night.

The culprit was charged with larceny and pleaded guilty.

Seized by the Neck.

According to Sergeant C. Brownie, it appears that Miss Rose Wong was walking with her cousin Miss Eva Kee, in Nathan Road. When near Cheung Sha Street, the defendant came up from behind and caught hold of Miss Wong's neck. He then stole the bag from under her left arm.

The thief then bolted along Nathan Road and down Soy Street.

Miss Wong and her companion both shouted "snatching" and the two witnesses, who were walking towards them, gave chase. Defendant ran along a scavenging lane at the rear of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company's premises, and was finally caught by the Police Reservist in another lane off Shantung Street.

His Worship passed the maximum penalty—that of twelve months' hard labour and 24 strokes of the birch—on defendant.

Even the telephone connection has been tampered with in an effort to prevent communication with her lawyer. It is also alleged.

Deputy Sheriff Joaquin Garcia tried to connect with Mr. Perkins shortly after 12 o'clock this noon but failed in his attempt. However, the sheriff left a word in the office of Mr. Perkins in connection with the summons. Mr. Perkins is expected in his office about two o'clock this afternoon. He will be there not later than three o'clock, it was stated. So there is no danger that he would not be served the summons on time.

It is understood that Mr. Perkins will appear with Attorney De Witt, one of his partners, acting as his counsel. Mr. Perkins will have to appear personally this afternoon in view of the nature of the order of the judge. He did not show up in court when Mrs. Perkins fled an injunction order.

Mrs. Perkins will be at the court with her lawyer. When seen this noon, Mrs. Perkins absolutely refused to say anything in connection with the case.

"I am sick of the publicity being given to the case and I do not care to say anything," was her only reply when Mrs. Perkins was approached for a statement.

According to the result of the lottery held in order to determine what judge the case would be assigned, the case will have to be heard before Judge Santamaría. The hearing of the petition for injunction instituted by Mrs. Perkins against her husband to prevent him from selling the Wei Nido, their beautiful marital home on Dewey Boulevard, will be held on Monday morning before Judge Santamaría.

Attorney De Witt will have until Monday to file his reply to the complaint. He might file it on the same day of the hearing of the petition.—Philippines Herald.

ATTORNEY CITED.

Wife Files New Complaint.

SEWING-MACHINE.

The Tragedy of Its Inventor.

The first of the sewing-machines made exactly one hundred years ago is now being exhibited in Paris. Its history is interesting. The story of its inventor is pathetic, if not tragic.

His name was Barthélémy Thimonnier. His father, a dyer by trade, apprenticed him to a tailor, in the neighbourhood of Lyon. He observed the women there at their crocheting work; and it occurred to him that perhaps a machine could be made to do what they were doing, and to do it six times as fast. He neglected his tailoring—he had been set up in a small tailor's shop at Saint Etienne—in order to follow up his idea, in spite of the wants of his family, who told him that he was mad to "try to sew breeches otherwise than in the way in which they had been sewn since the invention of needles, thread, and thimbles."

By 1928 he had succeeded in making a practicable machine. A friend at the Saint-Etienne School of Mines made the necessary drawings and provided the necessary money to enable him to take out a patent, went to Paris, and there formed a company.

Unhappy Days.

His establishment was in the Rue de Sevres. He was prepared to make military uniforms, and eight sewing machines ready to be used for that purpose. Fortune seemed to be smiling on him. And then—catastrophe.

He had launched his enterprise at an inconvenient time. There had just been a revolution, and there was a great dearth of unemployment. The workmen feared that this rationalisation would add to the number of the unemployed. They rioted. Two hundred of them stormed the workshop, smashed up all the eighty sewing-machines in it, and so terrified Thimonnier by their threats that he ran away. The fact that seventy-five of them were arrested and sent to prison did not help him; and the result of the riot was to postpone the use of sewing-machines for a quarter of a century, and to give the first material benefit of the invention to England and America.

Back Home Again!

With one sewing-machine—the original model—on his back, but without a penny in his pocket, Thimonnier went back to his trade, his